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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

Allan Gotlieb, appointed ambassador to U.S.

Canada's man in Washington

OTTAWA —

Allan Ezra Gotlieb, Canada's No. 1 professional diplomat, has been appointed ambassador to the U.S. He is scheduled to take up his position later this year. [See full length CJN feature, April 6, 1981]

Fifty-three years old, Gotlieb is presently undersecretary of state for external affairs.

A native of Winnipeg, he joined the department of external affairs in 1957 after studying at the University of Californina, Oxford and Harvard. He is a lawyer.

At the age of 39, Gotlieb was named assistant under-secretary. He has also been deputy minister of communications and of manpower and immigration.

Sondra, his wife, is a writer and author of "True Confections," the 1979 winner of the Leacock Award for humor.

ADL reports increase in attacks on Europe's Jews

SAN FRANCISCO —

West European Jews are the targets of international terrorism even though they are relatively secure in their respective countries, according to a survey made public by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its international affairs division, said the survey revealed that Jews and Jewish institutions "face very real threats — including threats to their physical safety — because of bombings, assassinations, attempted assassinations, assaults and vandalism."

The countries examined by ADL were Austria, Belgium, England, France, Italy and West Germany.

Terrorist acts are not only aimed against Jews, Foxman declared, but, increasingly, against American military personnel and installations in Western Europe and against other European groups and individuals in an attempt to destabilize society and bring down democratic governments.

The perpetrators of these acts, he told a meeting of ADL's national executive committee here are well-organized networks of terrorists and extremists — including the Palestine Liberation Organization, other Arab terrorists, neo-Nazis and far left extremists — that cross national boundaries.

The ADL study further noted that many terrorist factions on the right and the left co-operate with each other in attacks on Jews, Israelis and Zionist groups. PLO terrorists, the report went on, train West European right wing paramilitary groups, and Libya funds ultra-leftists who provide support for PLO and other Arab terrorists in Europe.

Many or all of the groups operating in Western Europe, the report said, have been responsible for terrorist incidents in the past two years, the most prominent of which were the fatal bombings of synagogues in Paris and Vienna, the murders of a West German businessman and a non-Jew who headed the Austria-Israeli Friendship Society, and the slaying of a 15-year-old Belgian Jewish boy.

Not only are Jewish lives threatened, the League report said, but Jews are victims of many other types of anti-semitic acts carried out by neo-Nazi and other right wing extremists and paramilitary groups. These include harassment and intimidation through militant rallies and marches designed to provoke violence and attract headlines; acts of vandalism such as cemetery desecrations; intimidating letters and threatening phone calls, and the widespread distribution of anti-semitic and anti-Zionist propaganda.

Bombing shocks Jews of Belgium

ANTWERP (JTA) —

Belgian Jews are shocked by the Simchat Torah bomb attack on a small Sephardic synagogue here which killed two people and injured more than 100.

A car bomb exploded outside the synagogue shortly before services were to begin, severely damaging the synagogue and shattering windows within a radius of several hundered yards. Police say that had the bomb exploded a half hour later, when the synagogue was filled up, the causalties would have been twice as heavy.

Antwerp, with a Jewish population of 15,000, was the scene of another vicious attack directed against it in 1980 when terrorists hurled hand grenades at a bus being boarded by children bound for a Jewish summer camp. One teen-age boy was killed.

Two years ago, bombs exploded at Brussels airport where passengers were waiting to board an El Al flight to Israel.

Last week's synagogue bombing was the latest attack on houses of worship in European countries. In August, a bomb blast at Vienna's main synagogue killed two persons and injured 18. In October, 1980, four persons were killed and 32 injured by a bomb explosion outside the Rue Copernic Synagogue in Paris.

The Israel embassy in Brussels blamed the latest Antwerp attack on "blind Palestinian terrorism that strikes at Jews wherever they are, in Europe or Israel."

Belgian prime minister Mark Eyskens denounced the attack and assured the Jews of Belgium that security measures would be tightened to protect them. "Our country must not be dragged into an escalating cycle of violence and intolerance," he declared.

In Canada, B'nai B'rith registered "deep horror and sadness" at the bombing. Phillip A. Leon, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, said this latest attack, the fourth in 15 months, "is the tragic result of the failure to take firm action against terrorist organizations. Western nations have been all too reticent to recognize these terrorist murderers for what they truly are. . . . Instead, they have been lead down the garden path, giving legitimization to prepretators of racial hatred, and killers of innocent people."

Settlements termed harmful to peace

U.S. steps up pressure on the autonomy issue

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The Reagan administration has put everyone on notice that it intends to press ahead quickly with the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, Nicholas Veliotes, told a House foreign affairs subcommittee last week that the current round of autonomy talks "has moved forward in a cordial and businesslike spirit and we are now moving to intensify and accelerate these negotiations, looking to early achievement of an agreement which will offer the basis for the Palestinian participation that is necessary for successful conclusion of an arrangement permitting the establishment of a transitional regime in the West Bank/Gaza."

Veliotes, in his carefully drafted opening statement, said the United States regarded it as important "that we are able to demonstrate in the near future the tangible results of this process to those who have opposed or doubted its effectiveness."

But he noted that no decision has yet been reached whether to name a special U.S. envoy to the negotiations, along the lines of Carter representative Sol Linowitz. State department officials have confirmed that Linowitz has become a consultant to Haig on autonomy matters.

Veliotes reaffirmed U.S. support for the Camp David peace process, explaining that the Saudi 8-point peace plan, recently released by Crown Prince Fahd, contains some positive elements, although several positions are contrary to the U.S. stance.

He said that PLO support for the Saudi plan would not by itself lead to U.S. recognition of the PLO. The PLO also would have to accept Israel's right to exist and UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

Veliotes called Israeli settlements on the West Bank "harmful" to the peace process, urging Israel to stop establishing new ones. He declined, however, to get into a discussion on their legality. Carter administration officials had declared the settlements illegal but President Reagan has said they are not necessarily illegal.

Veliotes said the United States would move simultaneously to establish an anti-Soviet strategic consensus in the Middle East and to promote the autonomy talks — adding that one reinforced the other.

"Indeed," he said, "central to this administration's approach to the Middle East is the recognition that progress toward Middle East peace and progress in building regional security are inextricably interrelated and mutually reinforcing."

Meanwhile, senior U.S. officials are pleased by recent comments from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that he is willing to pursue the autonomy negotiations along the lines established by the late President Anwar Sadat. The Americans have been delighted by Mubarak's comments in an interview on Oct. 20 with The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal. Mubarak was asked whether he had the same patience as Sadat in continuing the autonomy talks, which reconvened at the working level in Tel Aviv on Oct. 22.

"I also have the same patience, maybe more," the Egyptian president replied. "We are going to carry on the peace process. We will not go back. We are going to do our best with the Israelis, with the help of the United States, to reach the principles of full autonomy. Whenever we reach the maximum we can reach, we will take it to the whole world and the Arabs."

Mubarak maintained that he will retain the basic Sadat peace approach. "I would like to reach a good solution — good for the Palestinians," he said. "After the withdrawal (from Sinai) we don't want you to have the impression that we are going to change our policy. No change in the policy. I told Prime Minister Begin about that. We are going to continue the peace process. We know it's a very difficult and complicated topic. It is not an easy one to be solved in one or two months. It is the most complicated part of the whole problem."

**Veliotes, during his questioning before the House subcommittee, said that Sadat's death had "telescoped" the need for continued progress in the Camp David process, especially for America's West European allies. He credited this new support for the Camp David

Formerly interned in Canada, they now enrich our society

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Harry Rasky, Torontonian filmmaker, is easily recognized in a crowd by his grizzled beard, distinctive suit and Russian-style cap. He is also one of our most successful filmmakers who has repeatedly tackled Jewish subjects. Recently he appeared for two nights on the CBC screen with a splendid production of "The Spies Who Never Were." Critics gave it unanimous praise, one of them starting his encomia by saying, "Harry Rasky has brought it off again...."

Rabbi Plaut

The 2-hour documentary was based on Eric Koch's account of the shipload of internees who in 1940 had been taken from England to Canada. It tells their stories and focuses on their internment in Canada and gives a brief glimpse of their eventual release. It is a chapter of Canadian and Jewish history that deserves the widest attention.

By now the background is well known. After the Germans had invaded Belgium and the Netherlands and then had defeated France, Britain was thrown into a panic. The Nazis were knocking at their door; an invasion seemed imminent. Part of Britain's defensive reaction was the hasty ingathering of all who had German or Italian nationality and had sought refuge in England. They were summarily interned on the Isle of Man.

I feel close to those happenings because my father was amongst the internees. He was 60 years of age at the time and a sworn enemy of the Nazis — hardly a danger to Great Britain. But the British had no time to make distinctions between friend and foe and went strictly by the book. They caught all "German" males in their net, some of them as young as 15 and some as old as 82.

In time, when their sense of panic had decreased, the British went carefully through their roster of internees and evaluated them as individuals rather than faceless members of a group. My father, though he belonged to the group affected, never resented having been interned. He understood the British dilema and remained a staunch anglophile all his life.

But there were several thousand who were not as lucky. Shortly after internment they were put on ships and sent to Canada — out of harm's way, so to speak. One of the ships was torpedoed by the Nazis and most of the passengers died. The other reached Canada and here the newcomers were imprisoned again.

The Canadian authorities had not been apprised of the nature of the human cargo. When asked for a description of the passengers, the ship's responsible officer wired ahead: "On board we have German prisoners of war — they are excellent soldiers; we also have some Italians, and the rest are the scum of the earth." The latter epithet was meant to describe a thousand Jews.

Canadian authorities, who reflected widespread anti-semitic feeling in the country, were not overjoyed to receive the newcomers. Everyone was housed in quickly constructed or reconditioned camps and treated as potential spies. The film brings those years to life through the recollection of a few dozen former inmates — all of whom later distinguished themselves in their various fields of endeavor.

Eric Koch, long-time CBC executive, was amongst them. Rabbi Erwin Schild, then a lad of 16, was interned together with Rabbi Emil Fackenheim; so were pianist John Neumark and McGill's music dean Helmuth Blume. The roster of former internees is rich with famous names: some of them, like educator Heinz Warschauer, are no longer alive.

I listened to the stories of these men, most of whom stayed in Canada and enriched our society enormously. They underscored not only the stupidity of prejudice which once was a hallmark of our immigration policies, but also the incredible loss that humanity itself sustained through the unchecked atrocity of the Nazis.

Here was but a tiny, unselected sprinkling of refugees — yet out of this small segment came artists and scholars, innovative business leaders and one Nobel Laureate.

I thought of the six million others who were not destined to survive. The loss which mankind sustained is truly incalculable.

PLO gets diplomatic recognition when Arafat arrives in the USSR

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Capping his Far East tour with a visit to the Soviet Union, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat had reason to be pleased after he landed in Moscow.

The Soviet Union, in an effort to deepen its influence in the Middle East, granted full diplomatic recognition to the PLO. Previously, the PLO enjoyed semi-official status in the Soviet capital.

Arafat, calling it a "very important political development," described Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev as "the great friend of the Palestinian people." It was indeed something of a watershed in the history of the PLO. Although the Soviets have supplied the Palestinians with political support, arms and training facilities, they had always stopped short of the ultimate — full, unambiguous recognition.

A triumph for the PLO, it came on the heels of a recent meeting in New York between the Israeli and Soviet foreign ministers — an event which produced nothing of a practical value. The Soviet Union severed its relations with Israel during the Six Day War.

The PLO leader began his latest trip in China and then proceeded to Japan, North Korea and Viet Nam. Of the four, only Japan maintains relations with Israel. The others do not formally accept Israel's existence and, therefore, are ardent advocates of the Palestinian cause.

Although he failed to convince the Japanese to extend recognition to the PLO, Arafat did not leave Tokyo without achieving anything. His very presence in Japan was a victory. He was invited by the Japan-Palestine Friendship League, headed by former foreign minister Toshio Kimura. But the Japanese government arranged the trip, and Arafat was able to confer with Zenko Suzuki, the prime minister.

Arafat, in effect, got what he wanted: a public acknowledgement by the Japanese that the PLO is a component of the Middle East equation.

On the eve of Arafat's arrival, the Japanese foreign ministry issued a background paper which encapsulated Tokyo's views: "Japan considers the Camp David agreements and the (Egypt-Israel) peace treaty . . . as a first step toward peace in the Middle East.

"Israel and the PLO, as a representative of the Palestinian people, should recognize each other's position and enter into negotiations."

Dependent on Arab oil and Arab markets to fuel its industrial economy, Japan expressed support for Saudi Arabia's 8-point peace plan, which Israel rejects, but which Arafat has termed "a good beginning for a lasting peace . . ."

[AP Laserphoto]

Yasser Arafat [left] is greeted by Chinese premier Zhao Ziyang.

Pressed by reporters, Arafat refused to say whether he would accept Israel's existence if the Palestinians achieved statehood in territories presently occupied by Israel.

Japan's press was sympathetic to Arafat, but the Israelis were fuming. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir suggested that Saudi Arabia had pressured Japan to acquiesce to the visit. In Cairo, before the funeral of Anwar Sadat, Foreign Minister Sunao Sonada met Prime Minister Menachem Begin. But Sunao — known for his pro-Arab proclivities — could not persuade Begin that Arafat's visit might be useful to the peace process.

In China, Arafat received a reception usually reserved for a head of state. Peking's main boulevard was decorated with colored flags, but taller flagstaffs on official buildings were at half-mast, in honor of Anwar Sadat, whom the Chinese appreciated. Manfully, they tried to ignore Arafat's obvious glee at Sadat's death.

China, which has had close relations with the PLO for at least a decade, did not have much to say about Arafat's talks with Chairman Hu Yaobang and Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping — beyond declaring that the Middle East is a focus of superpower contention.

The Chinese, as well, did not refer to the PLO request for anti-aircraft missiles to protect Palestinian refugee camps from Israeli air raids. In the past, China has sold the PLO small quantities of arms.

At the United Nations, one week earlier, the Chinese denounced Israel for its "lawlessness" and blamed it for the worsening situation in the Middle East. China's delegates charged Israel with obstructing "a reasonable settlement" of the Arab-Israeli dispute. He praised the European Economic Community for its attempts — so far rebuffed by Israel — to bring Israel and the Arabs together.

As in China, Arafat was royally received in Viet Nam and North Korea, both of which are antagonistic to Western interests in Asia.

While Arafat was courting — and being courted — in this part of the world, two former U.S. presidents were giving him a boost.

En route to Washington from the Sadat funeral, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford said that the U.S. would eventually have to negotiate with the PLO. Both stressed, however, that the PLO would have to reach an accommodation with Israel.

It was a significant statement, but President Ronald Reagan reiterated the U.S. view that Washington would not recognize the PLO until it accepted Israel and abandoned terrorism.

Meanwhile, Britain and its Commonwealth partners endorsed the position of the European Economic Community by calling for a "Palestinian homeland." The endorsement was contained in the so-called Melbourne Declaration, signed by 40 nations, including Canada, at the recent Commonwealth meeting in Australia.

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Canadian visits Moscow shul for Yom Kippur, finds congregants have few religious items

OTTAWA —

When the latest round of Canada-USSR fishery negotiations were scheduled for the week of Oct. 5 in Moscow, Bob Applebaum, director of the international fisheries relations branch of the department of fisheries and oceans, decided to accompany his delegation on the understanding that he would leave the meetings early on the 7th and be absent on Yom Kippur, the 8th. Applebaum talked with CJN's Ottawa correspondent on his return from the Soviet Union.

He knew from previous visits that Moscow's Great Synagogue was on Archipova St. Unable to confirm the time that Kol Nidre would begin, Applebaum took a taxi to Archipova well before sunset. "Synagogue" is understood by Russian taxi drivers.

A large crowd had already gathered outside the well-preserved building, where the afternoon service was still in progress.

Applebaum explained, in Yiddish, that he was from Canada. A man motioned him to take any seat, but indicated his collection box for some unclear fund. It was customary to contribute two rubles, he said. Applebaum deposited a 3-ruble note (about $5) and took an aisle seat near the back.

Within five minutes, an elderly official, wearing one of the few tallithim in the crowded synagogue, approached Applebaum and motioned him forward to an isolated, raised box at the front "reserved for honorary foreign visitors," the man said. Although it had seating for about 10 people, it was empty and its waist-high walls effectively eliminated all contact with the congregation.

"The man told me I'd be bothered sitting among the others on the benches," said Applebaum. "He said that people would ask me for things. But I insisted on not being separated and he gave up," the Canadian visitor added.

By the time Kol Nidre started, the synagogue was filled to overflowing. Several people agreed that the usual capacity of about 500 had swelled to more than 2,000 as men stood against the walls, crammed the aisles and spilled out into the street. The women's section upstairs was just as congested. Moscow's Jewish population is said to be 200,000.

Only a third of the men had tallithim. Slightly more held prayer books, which they followed as a chazzan and small choir chanted in Hebrew. About three dozen men had neither hat nor kippot, and made do with knotted handkerchiefs. Many men merely stood throughout the service without being able to participate. Most were in their 60s and 70s.

The older men spoke to Applebaum in Yiddish. The younger men spoke English. By the end of service, Applebaum was joined by four others who leaned over his shoulders to share his machzor (prayer book). He remained standing through the lengthy service so that the grateful four could participate.

An elderly man in front of him announced that he was an American "from Brooklyn." Waving a purple Russian visa card as if to prove the claim, he used a few English words to demonstrate his nationality. ("It looked just like my visa card," Applebaum said.) He berated those around Applebaum, in Yiddish, for talking to this foreigner because "he won't help you. He'll only bring you trouble." Nevertheless, Applebaum continued to converse with those who questioned him about life in America, about anti-semitism, about the cost of housing and food, and salaries.

Caught in the crush at the end of the service, Applebaum lingered on the pavement, eager to strike up some conversations. No one approached him. A young couple asked him something in Russian. With no English or Yiddish between them, they quickly moved away.

Further along there were two couples speaking Hebrew. One of them, clad in jeans, said they were Americans. They did not hide their discomfort at Applebaum's presence. The other couple, Russians, were less uncomfortable. They spoke English and escorted him to the subway. They are interested in immigrating to Israel, but don't know enough about life there, they said.

The next morning, struggling with the Cyrillic alphabet, Applebaum found his way back to what he guessed was Archipova St. A militia policeman merely shook his head to both "Archipova" and "synagogue" enquiries.

Another Muscovite indicated the synagogue was a few hundred feet past the unhelpful policeman.

There were fewer people when Applebaum arrived at 9.15, but, by noon, the synagogue had filled to bursting again and remained that way for the rest of Yom Kippur.

With pockets crammed with American, Jewish-theme paperbacks and Israeli cassettes, brought on the advice of Canadian Jewish Congress' Soviet Jewry director, Marty Penn, Applebaum proceeded to distribute these longed-for items to various people he had talked with at some length the evening before and during the morning. All were visibly pleased and grateful. Just before he left, he gave his own tallith and machzor to a young man who was deeply religious. His pleasure was mixed with apprehension that they were being watched, Applebaum said.

When he left the synagogue, Applebaum gave his own kippa and the last book, "The World of Our Fathers," to a young man he had stopped to talk with on the steps. The man had actually heard of the book and was so pleased with the gift, he tried to press payment on the foreign visitor.

Applebaum spoke of his frustration at having provided so little. The six kippot he handed out to those nearest him were swallowed up in an instant. The glaring lack of prayer books reduced many of the older men to mouthing the Hebrew prayers from memory.

When he left the Soviet Union the following morning, he was shocked at the search he was subjected to. A veteran Soviet Union traveler, Applebaum has never experienced difficulties before on his way in or out.

Both Applebaum and his Canadian interpreter, having separated from the Canadian delegation, had to empty their suitcases. The customs woman shook each article of clothing, and demanded to see inside his briefcase, as well.

Having examined every document that Applebaum carried, she turned her attention to the personal mail he was carrying to Canada from Canadian embassy personnel in Warsaw and Moscow who had missed the diplomatic bag. All the envelopes were opened and the contents half shaken out.

"I don't even know if she spoke or read English, but I was in too much of a rage to ask," Applebaum said. His blank office cassettes were taken away and returned, presumably after being erased.

"I can understand being searched on the way out for certain art objects, like icons, that they don't want smuggled out of the country, but obviously when they go through your papers and open envelopes, they aren't looking for icons."

This was a unique but frustrating Yom Kippur for the veteran negotiator. "I was distressed that so few of them had the religious articles needed for a service," Applebaum said. "I was led to believe that they had more tallithim and machzorim. I was hoping to get invited back to break the fast, but when I wasn't, I understood."

Vandals continue

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Shaar Shalom and King Edward cemetery indicates an increasing pattern of anti-semitism."

He added that the League will soon meet with Anshei Ozeroff officials to map out a strategy to deal with any future problems.

Kantrowitz, however, felt the incidents cannot be compared to what has happened in some U.S. cities where anti-semitic incidents are an almost daily occurrence. "Then we would have to figure out something to do, but I don't think that is indicated in Montreal."

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: What is a Herem, or Cheyrem? Why is everyone so upset about the possibility that Chief Rabbi Goren may pronounce a Herem against the archeologists digging in Ir David?

In the Code, Yoreh De'ah, only one chapter, number 334, is assigned to this topic and it shares that space with a similar though milder institution, Niddui, which means a ban.

Rabbi Burak

Herem means excommunication, and the person who was excommunicated could not be counted in the quorum of three for public grace nor the quorum of 10 worshippers that constitutes a congregation. All of us know a few people who are quite happy not to be counted in either quorum, but that is their choice. The moment someone will try to keep them from the comforts of their religion, there is trouble.

Today, the Herem is receiving much attention, even in far distant Germany. Dr. Klaus Herrmann of Mount Royal, Que., sent me a clipping from a German newspaper, Hannoversche Allgemeine Zeitung, of Sept. 16. The paper's correspondent, Ulrich Sahm, writes from Jerusalem — all about our lunatic fringe, and wild ones who hate the Zionist state, and talk of Herem, a very serious Herem. They are making ready to pronounce the Herem against the archeologists who are digging, they allege, into an old cemetery. The archeologists insist that it's not a cemetery. A Herem could do something to stop them.

The wild ones told the correspondent that a Herem pronounced by them shortens the offender's life and blocks his entrance into paradise.

When the first mixed swimming pool was being built in Jerusalem, this element protested to the mayor at that time. He wouldn't listen even when it was explained to him that the ladies' swim attire was so brief as to be licentious. So, they excommunicated him, lit black candles, and muttered cabalistic letters. The mayor died shortly after.

They also told the correspondent about another time: a pious Jewish builder tried to appropriate a cemetery and build there. When all remonstrances and threats were of no avail, they excommunicated him, and the full cabalistic ceremony stopped the man. He was burned alive in his own home.

Now they are readying this atomic bomb for use on the archeologists who, according to them, are disturbing the dead. With such vivid descriptions of the effects of a Herem, no wonder quite a few people were disturbed when they heard that Chief Rabbi Goren was thinking of pronouncing a Herem against cabinet member Hammer.

But, please remember, though you have seen pictures of Hammer as a parachutist with a rifle in one hand and the Torah in the other hand, the gun was for use against enemy soldeirs, and not for anyone else.

In this debate, two questions need to be answered: (1) Who is telling the truth? The archeologists who say it's not a cemetery, or the religious authorities. (2) Is the Herem a good or a bad instrument?

One can judge an archeologist's respect for religious matters by something written by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut in his autobiography, "Unfinished Business," page 52. He tells how he and a group of students from Germany arrived at the home of the eminent archeologist Dr. Nelson Glueck for breakfast, and to their horror, were served bacon and eggs which they refused "despite our distressed condition." Here in Canada, our native people have also complained about diggers who have no respect for their holy places.

As to the value of the Herem, here is what Dr. Abraham A. Neuman wrote in his The Jews of Spain (Philadelphia, 1948) volume 1, page 57: "The instrument of excommunication served efficiently as a means of discipline because of its flexibility. It could be made severe or light, permanent or temporary."

Israel has a Chief Rabbi who should be obeyed in religious matters. He may occasionally prescribe a bitter pill or a painful needle. So does your doctor. So does your dentist. And so does your wife, occasionally.

National and Ontario UIA in Toronto

Officers elected at combined meeting

Sam Taylor, new chairman of Ontario Region

TORONTO —

New officers were elected by both national United Israel Appeal and the Ontario Region during their combined annual meeting here recently.

Chairman of the board of national executive is Jack Rose, of Toronto. President is Joe Ain and vice-presidents are Charles Bronfman and Morton Brownstein, all of Montreal.

Honorary national vice-presidents are Stephen Berger and Nathan Silver, of Toronto, and Rubin Zimmerman, Montreal.

National vice-presidents are Hillel Becker, Montreal; Harold Buchwald, Winnipeg; Arthur Fouks, Vancouver; Simone Goldberg, Ottawa; Dr. Gerald Halbert, Toronto; Martin Payne, Fredericton; Larry Rollinger, Edmonton; Norman Zagerman, Ottawa.

Treasurer and assistant treasurer are Morrie Latchman and Dr. Charles Gold, respectively, of Toronto.

Secretary is Sol Lederman, of Montreal. Associate secretary is Michael Koskie, Toronto.

Honorary legal counsel is Ronald Appleby, Toronto.

Frank Kettner, Calgary, is Western Region chairman. Vice-chairmen are Dennis Frankenburg, Vancouver; Orin Krivel, Regina; Sid Zack, Vancouver.

Midwest Region chairman is Gordon Pullan, Winnipeg. Vice-chairman is Manley Goldberg, Winnipeg.

Ontario Region chairman is Sam Taylor, Hamilton. Vice-chairmen are Mort Abramsky, Kingston, and Lou Sklar, Oshawa.

Atlantic Region chairman is Lloyd Newman, Halifax. Vice-chairman is Martin Chernin, of Sydney, N.S.

In the Ontario Region, immediate past chairman is Sidney Starkman, Toronto. Women's Division chairman is Joyce Glazier, Oshawa, succeeding Isabel Strub, of Hamilton.

Executive officers are: Leon Rotberg, Brantford; Murray Berman, Chatham; Michael Sherman, Hamilton; Ray Kizell, Kingston; Percy Marcus and Phil Koven, Kingston; Martin Levene, Jack Rosen, Joyce Strauss, Leo Wolynetz and Ernie Raphael, of Kitchener; Mort Pliskow, Sudbury; Leonard Silverstein and Ralph Brooke, London.

Larry Cohen, Niagara Falls; Warren Weiss, Oakville; Mort Golumbia, Peterborough; Libby Dwor, Port Colborne; Mark Newman, Len Fenig, Dr. A. Horowitz, St. Catharines; Frank Richardson, Sault Ste. Marie; Bernard Ennis, Welland; Bernard Lyons, Windsor; Bernard Katz, Hamilton; Alex Serota, Toronto; Harris Cohen, London.

Examining Project Renewal

UIA proposes a program for more pledges, collection

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

What happened to Project Renewal?

Israel's slum rehabilitation program — and an apparent slowdown in Canadian commitment to its financing — was a central concern of the recent national and Ontario Region United Israel Appeal annual meetings.

A 12-point resolution to facilitate more pledges and their collection, was presented for ratification at the next UIA executive meeting.

Project Renewal encompasses disadvantaged communities across Israel, from Beit Shean's Eliahu district in the east to Ashkelon in the west, from Yeruham in the Negev to Kiryat Shmona's Shprinzak area in northern Galilee.

When Prime Minister Menachem Begin visited Canada in the fall of 1978, he was promised that $30 million would be raised between 1979 and 1984 specifically for Project Renewal, above and beyond other commitments.

Regions comprising Canada's UIA undertook responsibilities in specific neighborhoods. Western Canada was to finance projects in Yaffo Dalet, just south of Tel Aviv; Ontario and the Maritimes took on Or Yehuda's Schuna Bet neighborhood, between Petach Tikva and Lod; Montreal settled on Yeruham; Toronto was to cover Jerusalem's Kiryat Menachem area and then, after the latter absorbed only a small fraction of Toronto's commitment, Beit Dagan, just south of Holon.

So far, $10 million has been pledged, only a fraction of which has actually been collected.

This was disclosed at the workshop dealing with Project Renewal, chaired by the Ontario Region's Lou Sklar. "We're behind in our pledges and behind in our cash," said a workshop participant. "It's been 2½ years already."

Among the difficulties aired were:

• An apparent apathy among fund raising leaders about Project Renewal.

• The lack of knowledge in the community at large about Project Renewal's importance to Israel, and indirectly to the Diaspora.

• The shunting away of Project Renewal needs during campaigns. "The pressure of raising pledges and covering them is fantastic. Project Renewal is just pushed out," said another participant.

• The lack of responsiveness of regional leaders to national UIA priorities.

• The bad publicity generated for Project Renewal because of start-up problems.

• An apparent delay in disbursing funds already collected.

The urgency of meeting rehabilitation commitments to Israel was suggested by a workshop participant, who said: "A young man died of a drug overdose several weeks ago. If Project Renewal had started five years ago, he could have been saved. Viable programs have begun, which are just now beginning to work. The situation in many areas remains explosive."

Among the measures urged in the workshop's resolutions were that:

• All communities fulfil their current commitments to Project Renewal.

• No reduction of total dollar commitments to Project Renewal are acceptable.

• Project Renewal campaigns shall not reduce or damage the regular UIA campaign, and no funds are to be diverted to it from the regualr campaign.

• Communities fulfil at least 20% of their commitments every year, with the funds transferred to the UIA head office as soon as possible.

• No leadership position should be held by anyone failing to make appropriate financial commitments to Project Renewal.

• National leadership and professional staff take the necessary initiatives in those communities where stimulation of activity is required.

• Canadian communities be informed of the progress made in Project Renewal.

Pioneer president has strong Zionist roots

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Pearl Mekler, newly elected national president of Pioneer Women-Na'amat, concedes that she has stepped somewhat reluctantly into the office. "I neither wanted nor expected to be national president," she says.

Pearl Mekler

But because of her concerns and strong roots in Zionism, she accepted. Her parents were among the founders of the Farband Folk Shule and Camp, and as a young girl, she was a member of Habonim, the Labor Zionist youth movement, where she met her husband Charles.

She has embarked on a personal voyage of discovery, eagerly covering sheet after sheet of bristol board with the names of numerous relatives, as she charts a family tree.

It begins in Poland, but spans the world. Her paternal grandparents and three uncles settled in Palestine as early as 1911. She is particularly proud of a cousin who flew one of the Israeli planes in the Entebbe rescue mission.

Accepting the concept of Jews as "am echad — one people," Mekler is committed to Israel, asserting that even those who do not live there have a responsibility to maintain a Jewish homeland.

And she sees Pioneer Women as a powerful force.

Committed to the organization for 36 years, she has worked her way through the ranks, serving as president of Club Masada, and of Toronto Council. On the national level, she has been chairwoman for several portfolios, and was also vice-president in charge of fund raising.

She competently juggles home and family (there are two sons and a daughter), organizational work, and artistic interests.

Other community involvements include Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation, Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, Bialik Hebrew Day School, the Labor Zionist Organization and the Board of Trade Golf and Country Club.

An accomplished floral designer and judge, who fashions the pottery containers for her own arrangements, she also enjoys sculpting.

Mekler notes that the partnership of Pioneer Women-Na'amat has a total membership of about 800,000 in Israel and 12 other countries throughout the world.

She does not see herself as a new broom sweeping clean. "If I felt that way, then what was I doing all these years in executive positions?"

On the contrary, while stating that each person has her own style, she intends to continue the general pattern set by her predecessors, always "alert and responsive to threats surrounding us." It is imperative, she declares, to be informed, and to counteract propaganda and an upsurge in anti-semitism.

Jewish education is a priority, and she adds, "we must speak out for all oppressed people. We must be active citizens of our great country, Canada."

Pioneer Women-Na'amat, she affirms, in addition to its efforts on behalf of Israel, offers support for Soviet Jewry, for the Bialik Hebrew Day School, and for women's rights.

A reception is planned at the end of this month, where former Soviet and Canadian Jewish women will meet on a one-to-one basis, to help the newcomers feel a part of the community.

Mekler urges busy working wives and mothers to make time for volunteer groups. "Educational and self-improvement courses are not enough. There is an interaction of peers in Pioneer Women. If anyone has any feeling for the continuity of Judaism and the security of Israel, it is vital to work toward that goal," she declared.

BB women are the convenors of Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry

NEW YORK —

B'nai B'rith Women is the national convenor for the Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry to take place in more than 80 cities in the U.S. and Canada on Dec. 10, Human Rights Day.

During the month of August, only 430 Jews left the Soviet Union, the smallest monthly figure in a decade, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Few permissions are being issued, making it likely that the year's total also will be the lowest in ten years.

"Not only has there been a radical curtailment of emigration," said Sylvia Bermack, B'nai B'rith Women national chair for the 11th annual Women's Plea, "but the number of Jews permitted to apply and begin the long process also has been drastically reduced. Soviet authorities have again curbed the possibilites of emigration by severely restricting the eligibility of applicants."

Taking the theme, "Our Concern, Their Hope," the Women's Plea will dramatize and publicize the sharp decline in emigration figures, the news of increased harassment of Refuseniks by the authorities, and the continued plight of the Prisoners of Conscience.

This is the second year B'nai B'rith Women serves as national convenor. Women's Plea is under the auspices of the Leadership Conference of National Jewish Women's Organizations, in cooperation with the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

Information law is first of its kind

KITCHENER, Ont. —

A freedom of information bylaw, first of its kind in Ontario, is expected to be ratified shortly by city council. The bylaw was introduced at the end of September.

The bylaw provides that "upon reasonable notice, any member of the public shall be permitted during city hall working hours to inspect plans, reports, documents, records, books, accounts or correspondence which shall be the subject of consideration of council or any committee of council in arriving at a policy decision of council or any committee of council, provided that the information shall not pertain to real estate, litigation or personnel matters."

Ernie Ginsler, executive director of the Social Planning Council of Kitchener, who helped draft the bylaw, believes it is important because "ordinary people interact most often and most closely with their municipal governments." Kitchener, he explained, is "a logical place to begin this sort of legislation" because the mayor, Morley Rosenberg, "has developed one of the most open municipal administrations in Ontario."

Ginsler, who was formerly on the staff of the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, hopes passage of the freedom of information bylaw will influence other municipalities to enact similar bylaws which will make information more readily available and government more accountable to the public.

Begin meets Charles

CAIRO (JCNS) —

While attending President Sadat's funeral here, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met Prince Charles. Begin said after of the heir to the throne: "What a charming young man. I can see quite well why Lady Diana fell in love with him."

After shaking Begin's hand warmly, the Prince said: "I've heard a lot about you and I'm very pleased to meet you now."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Canada's Sephardim

Increasing strength

We note with interest the emergence of a distinct Sephardic profile among Canadian Jews. Although numerically lower than the Ashkenazi presence, Jews from that other great cousinhood are beginning to assert themselves . . . and in increasing strength.

Sephardic synagogues are now to be found in several Eastern Canadian cities with Montreal and Toronto currently the centre of the resurgence. Just recently a conference of Canadian Sephardic college youth was held to organize and consolidate various activities within their communities.

It may be legitimately asked why Canada's Sephardim have chosen to set up organizational structures separate from the traditional community ones. The answer lies partly in the general indifference which the Ashkenazi community has displayed towards Jews from North Africa and the Middle East.

The tendency has always been, regrettably, to think of Sephardic Jews as just another denomination within the Jewish fraternity, a kind of Spanish — or French-speaking landsmanshaft group.

This perception did injury to the complexity of fact and the uniqueness of Sephardi civilization. While in the main Ashkenazi and Sephardic Jewry share the basic religious views, there are many cultural, liturgical and linguistic differences.

Sephardic music with its atonalities; Sephardic hazzanut with its hint of Arabic cadences; Sephardic gastronomy with its dietary delights — these represent but the surface differences.

Daniel Elazar, the distinguished American professor has noted that the real difference between the two cultures is the relaxed naturalness of the Sephardi approach to Judaism, which explains in part why no form of "liberal" Judaism ever appeared among the Sephardi peoples.

Elazar indicates that while Ashkenazi Jewry can be linked to the Hebrew word Gevurah (strength, fortitude, discipline) the word hesed (lovingkindness) comes to mind in thinking of the Sephardi relationship to the faith.

That's an approach that must be shared. We, the Ashkenzai majority, have much to learn from our Sephardi cousins.

One-sided education

The American Jewish Committee's recent report on the status of Hebrew and Israel within the context of Mideast study programs at university level is a disquieting document because it confirms the suspicion that certain institutions of higher learning on this continent are trying to isolate Israel from the mainstream of the learning process.

In so doing they are duplicating what Arab governments are attempting to do in the political arena.

With the exception of only a few schools such as Columbia and UCLA most American universities offering Mideast courses discourage concentration on Israel and Hebrew by failing to offer facilities or instruction in those areas.

Gary Schiff, the author of the report, points out that the American government funds universities for the teaching of Arabic, Kurdish, Persian, Turkish and other languages. Funds for Hebrew instruction are "virtually absent."

In his survey of available Mideast study programs Schiff found that courses on Israel or Zionism are generally absent from the curricula of the institutions in question.

One of the reasons for this gap is programming is the growing influence of funding by Arab governments or pro-Arab corporations. While many universities have refused Arab-sponsored bursaries and other grants (because of the strings attached — Saudi Arabia wanted to appoint the professor in one Mideastern institute!) the fear is that there is now "a subliminal influence on students and faculty in Mideast centres as well as on the nature, content and outcome of the programs."

The downplaying of Israel and Hebrew is an iniquitous development because it reinforces the delegitimation pattern currently espoused by Israel's enemies.

Les Expos

When, in 1968, Charles Bronfman was advised that Montreal had been awarded a National League baseball franchise — the first big league baseball franchise for Canada — he expressed the hope that the team would become a representative not only of Montreal but of all Canada and that it would serve, in some measure, as a unifying course in our country.

Well, this has certainly come to pass. Despite the fact that Toronto now has its own team, all Canada [Toronto included] was rooting for Bronfman's Expos when they almost made it to the World Series.

It's good to know there are ways of bringing the country together [Team Canada is another example] without innumerable federal-provincial wrangles, Supreme Court decisions and all the rest it. Our congratulations to Bronfman and to the Expos for bringing this about, and for helping us all realize that it's great to be Canadian.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Oct. 31, 1945, a joint sabotage operation was carried out against the British forces in pre-state Israel. Dubbed "Night of the Railways," it marked a settlement of differences among Jewish underground groups, one forged by the unexpected reluctance of Britain's government to effect promised changes.

Resistance to the increasing British military presence in Palestine, during the final phase of the war in Europe, was largely undertaken by the Irgun Zvei Leumi (IZL) and the Lohamei Herut Israel (Lehi). The Haganah, a much larger clandestine force, was established under auspices of the Jewish Agency to protect institutions and kibbutzim from Arab hostilities. Its strictly defensive policy, of shielding Jews under immediate attack, precluded any anti-British actions.

Friction between the Haganah and the other two groups grew particularly intense when it co-operated with the British police in an attempt to root out IZL and Lehi.

The end of the war in Europe in May, 1945 and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's subsequent announcement of a general election, renewed the hopes of the Jewish Agency — the unofficial government of Palestine's Jews — that concessions were imminent.

If Churchill's Tories returned to power, they would at least have no further military need to keep troops in the region; negotiations could only be fruitful, it was expected. The Tories' main opposition, the Labor Party, had continuously criticized them for reneging on their promises to the Jews. Pro-Zionist resolutions, part of the Labor platform since 1940, were reconfirmed on May 22 by the Labor campaign council.

The calm of suspense that enveloped Palestine for two months was thrown off in jubilation when Labor's Clement Attlee was elected England's prime minister, on July 22. The Jewish Agency felt vindicated at last for its co-operation with the British.

But things did not improve. Delays on promises and the relegation of an over-all Zionist decision to its lowest priorities marked the new men in office. Whitehall specialists told them that a pro-Zionist decision would alienate the Arabs and hurt Britain's vital economic interests. The continuation of the same Mideast policy was now described as vital to the pay-packet of the British worker.

On Aug. 25, the colonial office informed Agency leader Chaim Weizmann that the Jewish immigration quota to Palestine would not be increased. Devastated, the majority of Agency officials conceded that, just as IZL leader Menachem Begin had predicted: the British would cede nothing; the Yishuv, together, could push the British out; and force was indeed necessary for the creation of the state.

These became the Haganah's new tenets. A unified Jewish resistance movement with IZL and Lehi (Tenu'at ha-Meri Ha-Ivri) was created.

Attacks during the Night of the Railways were concentrated on trains and railway lines across Palestine. But also destroyed were three naval police craft — symbols of the authority that was forcing hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees from entering their homeland.

Timerman asks important questions; authors recreate watershed in history

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

When Jacobo Timerman appeared at a writers' congress in Toronto earlier this month, he read excerpts from his much-acclaimed book, "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number," but he did not discuss the controversy which has erupted in the wake of its publication last spring.

A stocky, plain-spoken man, Timerman was one of Argentina's most prominent newspaper publishers. La Opinion, his liberal daily, supported the military coup which swept the inept Isabel Peron out of power in 1976. But Timerman soon fell from grace for reporting the plight of Argentinains who were disappearing day after day, the victims of the government's unrestrained drive against terrorists.

In 1977, Timerman was picked up at his home by security officials and thrown into jail. No charges were laid against him, but he was kept in prison and under house arrest for 1½ years, and tortured. Stripped of his citizenship, he was released and put on an airplane bound for Israel, where he now resides.

In Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number, Timerman accused the Argentinian regime of being profoundly anti-semitic, and suggested that some Jewish leaders in Argentina, Israel and the U.S. shared the blame for his confinement, and that of the position of Argentinian Jewry, because they had failed to condemn that country's rulers.

A professed left-wing Zionist, Timerman stated in his book that "the most important lesson of the Holocaust lies not in the horrors committed by Nazism . . . but in the Jewish silence and the Jewish incapacity for defending itself . . . and what obsesses me most is the repetition of that silence, rather than the possibility of another Holocaust."

At first, Timerman was hailed as an eloquent witness to a system of torture, murder and institutionalized anti-semitism in Argentina. As time passed, he came under sharp attack from supporters of President Ronald Reagan's human rights policy, and from Jews who said he had exaggerated the extent of anti-semitism in Argentina. A few critics chided Timerman for sins of omission.

Timerman all but single-handedly torpedoed the nomination of Ernest Lefever, the Reagan administration's choice to head the state department's human rights unit. Lefever, who antagonized liberals because of his belief in "silent diplomacy" to deal with human rights violations, represented a neo-conservative doctrine which attempted to differentiate between "authoritarian" and "totalitarian" regimes in Latin America.

This school of thought is followed by such neo-conservatives as Irving Kristol, a well-known academic, and Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary.

In a Wall Street Journal commentary, Kristol said Timerman had "cast himself in the role of a Solzhenitsyn-of-the-left, as it were" and had "studiously ignored" victims of Communist oppression. Kristol also raised questions about Timerman's association with David Graiver, a shady Argentinian Jewish financier who had helped finance La Opinion. Graiver, who died in a mysterious plane crash, is said to have been the banker of the left-wing Montoneros guerrillas — a link Argentina was unable to prove. Nevertheless, Kristol wondered why Graiver had not been mentioned in his book.

Kristol, as well, argued that Argentinian Jews enjoyed rights common in a democratic society, a theme taken up by Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, a Lubavitcher official. Kristol went on to say: "Though anti-semitism may be rife in certain segments of Argentinian society, the government has been doing — and is doing — its best to render it ineffective."

Benno Weiser Varon, a former Israeli diplomat in several Latin American countries, joined the onslaught against Timerman. He said Argentinian anti-semitism was no more dangerous than French anti-semitism. And he observed that Timerman's ordeal was not caused by his Jewishness, but by his association with Graiver. Writing in Midstream, Varon commented: "Mentioning Graiver . . . would spoil the current pretense that 'Timerman was jailed for investigating the disappearance of Argentinians believed to be victims of government-inspired violence.' It would reduce Timerman from a junta-challenging hero to a bank swindler's fall guy. It would give support to the opinion prevalent among the Jews in Buenos Aires that Timerman was arrested neither because he was a Jew nor because he was a newspaperman."

Rebutting the charges, Timerman claims that the critique leveled against him by neo-conservatives is self-serving. "The intention to undermine my credibility is due to the fact that by my presence in the United States and with my book, I destroyed the theory of authoritarian and totalitarian countries," he says.

In Timerman's view, the status of Argentina's Jews is deteriorating rapidly. "It is much worse now than it was two years ago," he told The Jerusalem Post, "because it is a totalitarian society. They hate Jews. They always have."

As for his links with Graiver, Timerman remarks he had "practically no connection" with him. He admits a conscious decision to leave Graiver's name out of Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number. He was, he says, irrelevant to his story.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Jacobo Timerman recently visited Canada.

Among German Christians, the vocal outcry was hardly audible. Thalmann and Feinermann write of a theology student who opposed "this concept of justice," but who, nevertheless, described Jews "as our people's most treacherous enemies at the present time." This, it would appear, encapsulated the moral outrage of the ordinary German.

Reaction elsewhere, they write, was not exactly heartening. Italy, Romania, Hungary and Poland approved of the pogrom and took it as a signal to stiffen their own anti-semitic politics. Switzerland instructed its border guards not to admit Jews who lacked residence or transit permits, and the Soviet Union adhered to its policy of not granting Jews asylum.

In the U.S., a poll disclosed that 83% of Americans were against an open door immigration policy to help Jews fleeing from Nazi terror.

Leon Blum, the former premier of France, urged the government to relax immigration rules. But Julien Weill, Chief Rabbi of Paris, was not so disposed. "We cannot at this moment endorse any initiative which would endanger Franco-German understanding," he is quoted as saying. "No one is more sensitive than I am to the suffering of 600,000 German Jews. But nothing seems to me more precious and more essential than the preservation of peace . . ."

The authors do not know what happened to Grynszpan. Following their conquest of France, the Germans arrested him. They planned to hold a show trial, but dropped the idea when Grynszpan claimed he had had a homosexual relationship with Vom Rath.

Nothing was ever heard again of Grynszpan — the catalyst who triggered Crystal Night.

A long controversy

The controversy over Timerman is not likely to die down soon, since the matters he raises involve a country, a regime and a Jewish community which are under relatively close scrutiny by Jews and Latin America experts.

Jacobo Timerman, a brave man, has opened a Pandora's Box, and the charges and counter-charges flowing from it will probably be heard for a long time.

* * * *

When Herschel Grynszpan, a young Polish Jew, killed Ernst Vom Rath, a German diplomat, the fate of Germany's Jews was sealed once and for all.

Within days of the diplomat's death, the Nazis unleashed Crystal Night, the nation-wide pogrom which disabused optimists of the notion that Hitler didn't mean business. After Crystal Night, the Jewish community was really and truly doomed.

In "Crystal Night" [Schocken Books, $4.95 paperback], Rita Thalmann and Emmanuel Feinerman recreate that watershed in German Jewish history. Although it is a work of non-fiction, Crystal Night occasionally reads like a novel.

By 1938, the year of Crystal Night, most Jews had not left Germany, humiliating and debilitating anti-semitic laws notwithstanding. Although they were excluded from political and cultural activities, and forbidden to marry Christians, they wielded considerable economic power. Das Schwarze Korps, the SS periodical, pointed to the inconsistency between the Jews' social and economic status. The government conceded it would have to change its tactics to rid Germany of its Jews.

Hitler was looking for a pretext when Herschel Grynszpan came along. Grynszpan's parents, who had settled in Germany after World War I, had been expelled from the country together with other Polish Jews, and dumped on the Polish border. Neither the Poles, nor the Germans, wanted them. This tragedy infuriated and hurt young Grynszpan, who resolved to exact revenge.

In Paris, he walked into the German embassy, asked for the duty officer and shot Vom Rath, the third secretary. The day after he succumbed to his wounds, Germany went on a rampage. Synagogues were burned and Jews were murdered, maimed or incarcerated in concentration camps. The authors tell of a Jew, the recipient of Germany's highest military order, who was crucified on the gates of Dachau.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

German series

I have read Sheldon Kirshner's interesting series of articles on our new-found friends, the Germans. (The CJN's series of seven articles on West Germany ended recently.)

I spent four years as a member of the United States Army Signal Corps Motion Picture Service in World War II and through my hands passed a lot of captured German stuff, including some of their experiments on the non-Aryan captives.

The first day I was in the army, we were allegedly indoctrinated by the various priests, rabbis and parsons of the different faiths. Each one had his particular message . . .

The priest, a roly-poly little guy, told us something that I have never forgotten, and coming from a man of the cloth, at that time seemed quite out of place. Here is what he said: "Boys, the only good German is a dead German, now go overseas and make them all good." That was 40 years ago and I still remember it vividly . . .

You, Sheldon, being a very young man, apparently cannot in any shape or form comprehend the savagery of the Germans in the handling of the poor unfortunates. I saw captured footage of experiments. Oh yes, the bastards kept a meticulous library of most of these experiments.

Friend Sheldon, you had a nice, short trip from Munich to Dachau, you had your picture taken on the station platform and gleaned from some travel book a few facts which you have written up.

I really can't blame you. You probably were not even born when all this took place. With the present new generation (of Germans) let us not forget that the apple never falls far from the tree.

J. Frackt,
Montreal

Book of poetry shows Yiddishkeit also flourishes in rugged Cape Breton

By J. B. SALSBERG

Half a year has passed since I visited Cape Breton Island, Canada's furthest mainland penetration of the Atlantic Ocean, and I'm resolved to no longer deny my fond desire to write about that visit.

The resolution to write about an island in the Atlantic was made while there on a mission to the solidly-rooted Jewish communities of Cape Breton — especially to the neighboring centres of Sydney and Glace Bay. But countless issues, events, happenings and obligations stood in the way. The desire to deal with our people on that outpost of our mainland was steadfast but it took an unusual and very recent accomplishment of our guardians of Yiddishkeit on the Atlantic coast to compel me to postpone no longer.

Who would have dreamed that a "New York-Glace Bay" book committee would be formed to publish, with much love and care, a beautiful volume of Yiddish poetry? But that's just what happened! It is truly a manifestation of the mysterious flame of Jewish creativity that leaps to life from the Jewish cultural embers that lie dormant in the oddest places around the world.

Lo, and behold this intriguing Jewish cultural phenomenon!

A young Yiddish poet, journalist and educator, driven by the angst of being Jewish in Eastern Europe, migrates to New York, where he experiences considerable literary growth. He returns to his native Pinsk only to be caught in the web of the First World War and the revolutions that followed.

Observing the lengthening shadow of Hitlerism, he came to Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, to join a member of the family. There he remained to the end of his life, in 1954. There, in the heartland of coal miners and steelworkers, he continued an active literary life, writing in both Yiddish and English and his poetry was published in all major Yiddish periodicals in Canada and the U.S. What a miracle!

And now, in the midst of the year 1981, Nechemia's son, Noach Lipschutz, almost a native Cape Bretoner and an important figure in the Cape Breton literary and cultural community, joined with admirers of his father's poetry in Cape Breton and New York, to form the "Lipschutz Book Committee New York-Glace Bay" to bring forth a most impressive collection of Nechemia Lipschutz' poetic works. What a feat! (The volume will be available at the forthcoming Jewish Book Fair in Toronto.)

It was this literary miracle that prompted me to return to Cape Breton without further delay via a column or two.

Having launched myself on this pleasant journey, I'm certain that our readers in that remarkable part of our country will allow me a detour to those parts of their island that have had a lasting influence on me and that I look back to with a great deal of nostalgia.

Cape Breton coal miners and steelworkers occupied a unique place in the history of Canada's labor movement. Their hard lot generated a degree of labor militancy that often put them apart and ahead of organized labor in Canada.

I followed the events in that part of our world with profound interests and overwhelming sympathy. The Nova Scotia coal miners produced some of the most colorful and dramatic leaders that this country had.

My first trip to Cape Breton, to meet and address the coal miners (mainly in and around Glace Bay) and steel workers (in Sydney), some 45 years ago, was a landmark in my public life.

I met some Jewish merchants in both Sydney and Glace Bay privately on that first and subsequent visits. (I didn't address the Jewish community as such until a later date, when I spoke in the old synagogue of Sydney.) But what impressed me greatly was the high degree of Jewish involvement in the general areas of their communities' concerns. Their relationship with the miners and their support for the miners' objectives were heartwarning experiences for me on those early visits . . . as it was on my last visit, some six months ago.

I was, for instance, enthralled so long, long ago when at a simple social gathering in a Jewish home in Sydney (following a public meeting that I addressed), to have non-Jewish steelworkers and miners, all speaking with the typical Scottish brogue, ask a local Jewish merchant to sing Gaelic songs. He did it most movingly and one of the guests said to me; "Joe, he is the best Gaelic singer we have in the area."

And I fondly recall another occasion, when I met the parents of the late Nathan Cohen, Canada's premier drama critic — as he asked me to do before I left Toronto. It was a very Jewish and, of course, a very Yiddish-speaking home in Sydney.

On that visit, the heads of the miners' union in Glace Bay showed me the offices and plant of the Glace Bay Gazette, a modest daily paper the union had purchased and whose first editor, under labor's ownership, was the young Nathan Cohen.

Well, enough nostalgia, no? But I know that the Jews of Sydney and "the Bay" will welcome these recollections and you, my dear readers, of other parts of Canada will, hopefully, also approve this detour of mine. And now, we are ready to return to the Jewish communities of that area whom I visited recently. Join me on the trip next week, won't you?

Cotler answers questions on Ethiopian Jewry

The matter of rescuing Ethiopian Jews, although claimed by Jewish leaders to be a very sensitive issue which should he discussed only in private, has "gone public" lately — especially in Toronto — because of activities of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews (CAEJ).

In this interview with **JANICE ARNOLD,** the national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, Irwin Cotler, reviews the background of the Ethiopian Jewry situation and tells of actions taken by the CJC.

* * *

CJN: Who are the Falasha (Ethiopian) Jews?

Cotler: The presence of Falashas in Ethiopia goes back millennia, whether one accepts Falasha tradition that they originated with Menelik, son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, or the theory that they were a local population converted by Jews arriving from southern Arabia.

Falashas always considered themselves as part of the Jewish people and have had a strong belief in eventual return to the Holy Land. In 1973, Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef of Israel ruled that they were Jews, descendants of the tribe of Dan. Shortly afterward, Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren also ruled that the Falashas were Jews.

The once powerful kingdom of the Falashas, numbering as much as a quarter of a million, was conquered in the 17th century, and many were massacred, sold into slavery or forced to convert. Their lands were confiscated and thereafter they lived in poverty and degradation, virtually as indentured labor.

Frenchman Jacques Faitlovich, who made contact with the Falashas in 1904 and worked on their behalf until his death in 1955, was the first real champion of the Falashas.

Despite some valiant individual efforts, however, connection with the Falashas was desultory . . . before the 1974 revolution in Ethiopia which resulted in the deposing of Haile Selassie as emperor and abolition of the monarchy.

When queried about the Falasha issue in the past, Israeli and Jewish Agency officials always had insisted that publicity or outside intervention would be counterproductive and even dangerous. Beginning in 1975, this approach became less and less acceptable to critics in the United States and to the Falashas in Israel.

Life today is hazardous for Ethiopian Jews, and any rescue effort is, to say the least, no less hazardous. What must be realized is that any rescue effort must take place in the context of the geopolitics in the Horn of Africa, including the Sovietization of the area, the Libyan invasion of Chad and threat to Sudan, the turmoil within Ethiopia itself, the teeming refugee problem in Sudan and Somalia, the politics of refugee assistance and rescue, and the like; and I have only touched on some of the more public of the difficulties.

CJN: How many Falasha Jews are there today — in Ethiopia and in Israel?

Cotler: A census by Jewish organizations working in Ethiopia done in 1976 put their number at 28,189 in 490 widely distributed settlements. The largest concentration is in the Gondar region, north of Lake Tana, in the town of Ambober.

However my discussions with Ethiopian Jewish groups in Israel recently suggests to me the number is considerably less — somewhere between 7-10,000. Recent visitors to Ethiopia have concurred with this figure.

The earlier figure it is believed was inflated; as well, Ethiopian Jews have been killed in the civil war, been assassinated or been victims of the droughts and famines that all Africans have suffered.

There are close to 1,400 Falashas in Israel today. In 1977, the number was 120; most have arrived since 1980.

The two groups of Falashas totaling 121 were brought to Israel in 1977, doubtless with the tacit knowledge of the Mengistu regime. In February, 1978, however Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, in response to press questioning, confirmed that Israel had indeed been furnishing arms to Ethiopia. Since no avowedly Marxist and publicly anti-Zionist regime could allow itself to be cast openly into this position there was undoubted damage and, in any event, no further exit (openly).

CJN: What importance do you attach to the question of Ethiopian Jewry?

Cotler: I would apply two Jewish concepts to the question: "pikuach nefesh" [the saving of Jewish lives] and "pidyan shunyim," which means doing everything one can to save Jewish lives including diverting money for charity to their rescue.

The terms "urgent" and "compelling" are the only appropriate responses to this question. There is no issue I have spent more time on since becoming president of Canadian Jewish Congress; not a day goes by that I have not worked on some facet of the problem, whether through contacts in Israel, the Canadian government or with other persons and organizations interested in Ethiopian Jews. For me, personally, Ethiopian Jewry is a top priority.

CJN: When did you first become aware of the situation of the Falasha Jews?

Cotler: I had taken an intellectual interest in the Falashas after reading the writings of Faitlovich and British jurist Norman Bentwich, but I became involved in an emotional way when in 1966 in Israel I participated in a demonstration for Bnei Israel — the Jews in India. I then became more personally aware of "Beta Israel," as the Falashas call themselves.

My involvement intensified in the mid to late 70s when I made contact with some of the activist groups on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry in the U.S. I took part in the Ethiopian Jewry demonstration before the Knesset in December, 1978. I also had a close friendship with Bruce Gottlieb (chairman of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews), whose father, a doctor from England, had been in Ethiopia and met with Falashas.

CJC President Irwin Cotler

CJN: What was being done on behalf of Ethiopian Jews in Canada prior to CJC's involvement?

Cotler: The Canadian branch of (the Jewish students organization) Network was one of the early groups working on behalf of Ethiopian Jews. There were other fledgling associations across Canada, for example, that led by Martin Levin, editor of The Jewish Post in Winnipeg.

In August, 1980, those of us involved with Ethiopian Jewry felt it would be useful to unite into one national body; the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews was then created.

CJC and CAEJ were to have a working association in accordance with certain guidelines and that liaison would find expression in the chairmanship by Gottlieb of both CAEJ and a CJC committee.

In the spring of this year, it was decided that since the approaches of CJC and CAEJ to what each regarded as an urgent matter were different, we would work independently. Our association was terminated at that point.

CJN: What has been the involvement of CJC in the Ethiopian Jewish issue?

Cotler: It is sometimes difficult to catalogue what has been done without it appearing to sound self-serving or giving the impression that this is an organizational issue. Nonetheless, in order to set the record straight and to respond to the recent Globe and Mail article by Simcha Jacobovici that nothing has been done, here are "finally the facts": (1) Ethiopian Jewry was formally put within the mandate of CJC with the passing of a resolution at the Plenary Assembly in May, 1980; (2) the issue of Ethiopian Jewry has been discussed at every meeting of the national officers and executive since I became president (in May, 1980), the only subject to be given this treatment; (3) All reports given on Ethiopian Jewry at national executive meetings were of a public nature; (4) after an open discussion of all aspects relating to Ethiopian Jewry, CJC unanimously passed a resolution declaring Ethiopian Jewry to be an urgent priority, and adopted a plan of action in this regard; (5) briefing notes were regularly sent to community leadership, and on several occasions I sent an open letter to the heads of all national Jewish organizations in Canada, enclosing our policy statement and requesting that they advise their membership of Ethiopian Jewry as a communal priority; (6) I have tried, albeit not always successfully, to convey the compellability of this issue in the course of some 15 talks in the past year in both Canada and the U.S.; (7) at a national officers' "retreat" in August, 1980, Ethiopian Jewry was a major issue of discussion, and officers and executive members were given copies of a position paper on Ethiopian Jewry published by the New York-based National Jewish Resource Centre; (8) CJC secured a modest budget for its work on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry from the National Budgeting Conference and a commitment that whatever monies would be needed for rescue purposes would be available; (9) ongoing representations have been made to Israeli leaders and Canadian officials and to appropriate international authorities and agencies.

CJN: Do you think everything is being done that can be done?

Cotler: Whatever is being done is never enough.

It must be realized that the Ethiopian Jewry issue is not similar to Soviet Jewry. While both situations involve communities eager to emigrate and governments reluctant to allow them, the similarities end there.

The regime of Lieut.-Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam [which came to power in February, 1977] regards emigration as illegal, has no relations with the U.S. — which has no political or economic leverage over Ethiopia — and cares little for public opinion, so a "carrot stick" diplomacy does not appear applicable. The Soviet Jewish community has an ongoing pipeline with Diaspora Jews, but Ethiopian Jews in Africa are cut off from any such association.

CJN: What specific guidelines for helping Ethiopian Jews would you suggest to Diaspora Jews?

Cotler: The following must be done: (1) provide the community with accurate and up-to-date information on Ethiopian Jewry to the extent possible; (2) enlist the support of inter-religious contacts, Jewish religious institutions, and non-governmental organizations; (3) give a top priority to Ethiopian Jewry on any community policy or program involving oppressed Jewry; (4) maintain close consultation and contact with Israeli government leaders in order that the urgency of this issue is conveyed at all times and at all levels; and (5) contacts must be maintained with Jewish Agency officials to ensure that Diaspora Jewry can assist in whatever way the absorption of Ethiopian Jews into Israel, and (6) contact must be maintained with the various associations of Ethiopian Jews in Israel (there are already six which each claim to be spokesmen) as they have the best understanding of their needs; (7) use the good offices of friendly governments such as Canada as well as appropriate domestic and international relief agencies.

But we in the Diaspora must be careful in purporting to represent what Ethiopian Jews want as being expressive of all Ethiopian Jews, because they do not always agree amongst themselves on the most effective thing to be done. Indeed, as I have said elsewhere in a somewhat humorous aside, the fact that amongst the 1,400 Ethiopian Jews in Israel, there are six associations of Ethiopian Jews, is perhaps the best proof that they are indeed Jews!

CJN: What is the attitude of the Israeli government?

Cotler: Some people claim there is a parallel between the Soviet and Ethiopian Jewry issues in the sense that Israel initially employed a "sha-shtil" (be quiet) policy in both causes. They point out that Israel moved to go public on behalf of Soviet Jews only after activist pressure from abroad and argue Israel be similarly publicly pressed today re the Ethiopian Jews.

The only drawback is that publicly pressuring the Ethiopian government or Israel does not guarantee that the government of Ethiopia will respond or that Israel, as a result of this public pressure, can or will do anything differently than it is now doing. Also, it may reflect a lack of understanding of the strategy of rescue.

This is not the Soviet Union, where public pressure may have an effect. This is not analagous to the case of Soviet Jewry, where there is a legal basis for emigration under Soviet law. The issue here is entirely distinguishable.

Again, a rescue strategy can not be divorced from the geopolitics of Africa, and that of Ethiopia in particular. For example, even a supposed "internal" benefit to the Falashas in Ethiopia, i.e., land reform by the Mengistu regime giving Ethiopian Jews access to land, has resulted in Ethiopian Jewry being caught in a crossfire between the former land owners and forces hostile to Mengistu, who now saw the Falashas, ironically enough, as identified with Mengistu.

Special aid backfires

As well, arrangements for special medical assistance to Ethiopian Jews in refugee camps has sometimes resulted in the Ethiopian Jews being assaulted precisely because of that assistance. So this is a highly complex matter, though clearly the complexity does not detract from the urgency.

The question then is, can the Mengistu regime be persuaded to permit Jewish immigration? A no less important question is, what is the best wasy to secure the safety and rescue of Ethiopian Jews languishing in refugee camps in Africa? Or, to put the matter another way, may inappropriate or ineffective initiatives cause difficulties for the Falashas in Ethiopia or prejudice assistance programs in Africa?

The key question is then: Can the Mengistu regime be persuaded to permit Jewish movement? A corollary question is: May the very intervention on this score cause any difficulties for the Falashas in Ethiopia or ongoing aid programs in Ethiopia?

Clearly, the most central component in all this remains the Israeli government.

It may be that the rescue effort is less than perfect but there are few things in life that are. The question of the competency of the efforts should not be confused with the issue of integrity.

I was told by Gen. Poran, who is chairman of the inter ministerial committee on Ethiopian Jewry, Jewish Agency chairman Leon Dulzin and Yehuda Dominitz, chairman of its Ethiopian Jewry department, that everything that is possible is being done.

I replied that there are times when, as they themselves knew only too well, that one has to do even those things that are not possible, to explore every avenue that might be of assistance. They assured me that they would make every effort to co-operate, so long as it did not prejudice existing efforts.

CJN: What other measures might the Israeli government take?

Cotler: Increase the number of Falashas involved in decision-making in Israel. Though the Israelis involved may be first-rate professionals, the Falashas also have expertise to offer. Israel should appoint a full-time official, directly responsible to the Prime Minister, to work solely on the Falasha issue.

CJN: Have you been in touch with Canadian government officials on the matter of Ethiopian Jewry? Can Canada play a role?

Cotler: Canada is one of several nations that has financially aided the ORT program in Ethiopia, launched in 1976, which is persona grata to the new regime.

The ORT program today comprises 22 schools, 13 of them new, with a staff of 73 teachers, public hygiene work and health care. Hebrew is among the subjects taught. However ORT has reached only about 15% of the Falashas, but has been trying steadily to widen its scope.

We have had several meetings with Canadian officials, including External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan to explore government assistance to the Falashas through humanitarian channels and through application of the refugee law and we are maintaining ongoing discussions. Young Ethiopian Jews may be permitted by the Ethiopian government to come to Canada on student visas for a temporary stay. Several Falashas have already come to Canada with the government's co-operation, through the help of Bruce Gottlieb.

Ethiopian Jewish groups in Israel have given us a list of students in Ethiopia eligible for these visas.

The Canadian government also used its good offices to assist in the release from prison of some 97 Ethiopian Jews who were detained in the Gondar region.

CJN: What is the best approach for future Canadian Jewish community work on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry?

Cotler: Any efforts on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry must always begin and end with the question "Will this help Ethiopian Jews?" This has to be the sole consideration; this is not a media event, a matter of organizational interests or competition, nor an issue to be manipulated or abused for private agenda purposes.

This is not an issue to be used as a means to critique Israel or the Jewish establishment. This does not mean that Israel cannot be criticized or the Jewish leadership seriously criticized.

If I may, I would like to quote from my remarks to the Plenary Session of the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations which met in Montreal two years ago, as I believe they bear repetition in the light of present events:

"Ethiopian Jewry has emerged as one of the most threatened Jewish communities today — a community in double jeopardy — discriminated against by Blacks because they were Jews, and not always accepted by Jews because they were Black. It took until 1975 that they were officially recognized as Jews under the Law of Return, and until 1978 that they made it onto the international Jewish agenda; and now that this issue of Ethiopian Jewry is on the agenda, it runs the risk of being treated as Jewish exotica, as the 'fashionable' issue of the moment, as cocktail advocacy.

But the issue of Ethiopian Jewry, as that of oppressed Jewry as a whole, cannot be just a matter of moment, but a matter of everyday moment; not just of cocktail advocacy, but an enduring commitment until the safety and rescue of Ethiopian Jews is secured."

What is necessary now is a cohesive, coordinated and intensive effort on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry and good faith in the implementation of that effort.

Canada's decade of multiculturalism creates an awareness of our diversity

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ten years ago, on Oct. 8, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau rose in the House of Commons and proclaimed a policy which acknowledged the polyglot ethnic character of Canada.

Multiculturalism, which has elicited cheers and doubts, was established within the framework of Canada's official languages policy and in the spirit of existing human rights codes.

"National unity must be founded on confidence in one's individual identity," Trudeau said. "Out of this can grow respect for that of others and a willingness to share ideas, attitudes and assumptions."

Ushering in the advent of multiculturalism just one year after the October crisis in Quebec, Trudeau hoped it would promote a sense of togetherness that seemed to be missing in the Canadian equation. "No citizen or group of citizens is other than Canadian, and all should be treated fairly," he declared.

Without deviating from the unalterable fact that two-thirds of all Canadians are of British or French origin, multiculturalism has sought to preserve, and to disseminate, the full array of Canada's amazingly diverse ethnic heritage.

Supervised by the department of secretary of state, the multiculturalism directorate has created and/or encouraged a whole range of programs directed toward that end.

Untold millions of dollars have been spent to support research, publications, conferences, exhibitions, festivals and high school and university courses. (Throughout Ontario, an estimated 76,000 high school students take heritage language courses, says Miriam DiGusseppi, director of English as a Second Language for the Toronto Board of Education.)

To mark a decade of multiculturalism, the federal government - declaring it "a milestone in Canadian history" - initiated a series of initiatives.

- In March, a national conference of immigrant women was held in Toronto, more than half of whose population consists of non-English and non-French immigrants.
- In May, a wide variety of writing and publishing projects over the last 10 years were displayed at the University of Toronto's Robarts Library.
- In June, a seminar on heritage languages took place at the University of Saskatchewan.
- In July, the National Multicultural Theatre Festival brought together theatrical groups for a series of performances in Georgetown, PEI.
- In August, the National Heritage Festival was held in Vancouver.

This month, the National Arts Centre in Ottawa played host to a gala show featuring artists and performers reflecting Canada's cultural and regional backgrounds.

Canada's Jewish community has benefited from multiculturalism.

Jewish schools and educators across the country have been the recipients of grants enabling them to develop language and pedagogical programs. Toronto's Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director of Associated Hebrew Schools, got a grant to write a book on Hebrew curriculum. Edmond Lipsitz, of Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario Region, received one to produce a text on Hebrew language instruction.

Last year, some 40 Jewish schools in Toronto divided up $119,000 for use in language, material and teacher development. Says Bernard Shoub, director of school finances at the Board of Jewish Education: "These monies have been very helpful . . . And for smaller schools, they've made all the difference."

Multiculturalism grants have also permitted the Canadian Jewish Congress to stage a conference on early childhood education, and to commission a film on the life of Saul Hayes, who was for many years executive director of Congress.

According to Lipsitz, Congress might not have been able to undertake a Holocaust documentation program without the receipt of $200,000 from the government.

And certainly, the "Jewish Canadians," a film portrayal of the Canadian Jewish experience, shown recently on CBC-TV, may not have gotten off the ground without the assistance of the multicultural program.

* * *

Since 1971, the year it was inaugurated, multiculturalism has insinuated itself into the pores of Canadian existence. "Multiculturalism is 'in'," Harold Troper, a Toronto teacher and historian, writes. "Indeed, one suspects that almost any program can get approval, any expenditure authorized, if it is done in the name of multiculturalism."

But not all is well with multiculturalism, as James Fleming, the minister in charge, admitted recently.

"For too many, multiculturalism is a source of apprehension. Not to agree with or to hear this policy is, in my estimation, the same thing as not being able to face up to reality, as shunning the true cultural identity and the diverse historical heritage of our country. Yet, honestly, much of the fear or apprehension is simply misunderstanding. Some is not."

Ten years after Prime Minister Trudeau stood up in Parliament and unveiled multiculturalism, "there is still much to be done," Fleming asserted. For non-white immigrants who feel unaccepted, multiculturalism has not amounted to much.

"We have not been able to eliminate ethnic or racial tension," explains Marcel Goldfinger, regional director of the department of secretary of state in Toronto. "By definition, this must be one of the aims of multiculturalism."

Born in Germany of Polish-Jewish parents, Goldfinger cautions that the elimination of prejudice from Canadian society was not a goal that policy-makers realistically expected when multiculturalism was set in motion.

"There was no belief in Ottawa that, all of a sudden (discrimination) would disappear," he remarks.

But there is still hope, in the minds of the civil servants who administer multiculturalism, that it will create an awareness of the great diversity that is Canada, Goldfinger says.

Cognizant of the upsurge of racial incidents in Canada, particularly in Toronto and in Vancouver, the government has revealed that it will convene a symposium on race relations and the law this winter.

The meeting is a direct response to the interest expressed by organizations, such as the Canadian Jewish Congress, to find ways in which the legal framework of Canada can better respond to displays of racial discrimination and harassment.

Another problem encountered by multiculturalism revolves around the suspicion, voiced by French Canadians, that it puts into jeopardy the equal partnership for which they have been striving.

Multiculturalism Minister Jim Fleming [centre] enjoys a break with a group of school children.

French Canadians fear that multiculturalism, if it is to be meaningful, will give rights to the unofficial languages at the expense of French.

"There's still some lack of clarity or understanding of how multiculturalism relates to bilingualism," Goldfinger notes.

Some Canadians are under the impression, he says, that their particular language — be it Polish, Ukrainian or German — should receive the same prominence as English or French.

More serious is the feeling that multiculturalism is largely tokenism and all but insensitive to the failure of recent and not-so-recent immigrants to gain accessibility to good jobs.

Yuri Shymko, former chairman of Ontario's Advisory Council on Multiculturalism, was recently quoted by The Toronto Star as saying that too many Canadians view it as "something for the ethnics."

In this connection, there is a rather widespread perception that a Canadian is really someone who is white, Anglo-Saxon and Protestant. Ottawa takes pains to try to disprove this theory, but it remains a residual one.

One comment occasionally heard is that the government has made political hay out of multiculturalism. By promoting languages and customs, it is said, the Prime Minister in power assures himself of the "ethnic" vote. True or not, the perception cannot be wished away.

John Porter, the late sociologist, used to attack multiculturalism from a class point of view. He maintained that the promotion of flourishing ethnic communities was directly opposed to absorption, assimilation, integration and acculturation, and could lead to a permanent ethnic stratification and thus interfere with the goal of individual equality.

In International Journal, Howard Palmer, a University of Calgary sociologist, elucidates Porter's theory. Multiculturalism, he writes, "will only serve to perpetuate the 'vertical mosaic' in which class lines coincide with ethnic lines, by preserving conservative values which are detrimental to the social and economic mobility of individuals from minority ethnic groups, and by diverting economic advancements to group maintenance."

Despite such criticisms, multiculturalism is winning ever increasing understanding and acceptance from Canadians, says Goldfinger.

Earlier this year, when the constitutional debate dominated the news, ethnic organizations persuaded the government to include section 27 in the proposed Charter of Rights and Freedoms. This section guarantees the right of all Canadians to preserve, enjoy and develop their cultural and lingusitic heritage.

Multiculturalism Minister Jim Fleming is hopeful that Ottawa's programs will succeed. As he puts it: "As we enter the next decade, we hope (it) can continue to play an important role in creating for all Canadians an even keener awareness of the cultural diversity so inherent to the richness of our country."

Eliahu Ben-Elissar visits Canada

Says Mubarak to continue Sadat's policies, may do volte-face

TORONTO —

Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Israel's first ambassador to Egypt, has expressed confidence that Anwar Sadat's successor, Hosni Mubarak, will carry on his policies.

But he also held out the possibility that Mubarak might change his policy course after consolidating his grip on the country.

In Canada on behalf of United Israel Appeal, Ben-Elissar told a press conference here that Mubarak is "a fervent follower" of the Camp David peace process. (He also spent a day in Montreal meeting with Combined Jewish Appeal workers and members of the Young Business and Professionals division.)

"He is very, very favorable to normalizing relations between Egypt and Israel," he added. "I have the feeling that he won't draw back Egypt to the path of war with Israel."

Egypt, the distinctive-looking former diplomat observed, needs peace to guard its fundamental interests.

In reply to a question, Ben-Elissar said it was possible that Mubarak would do a volte-face vis-a-vis Egypt's treaty obligations toward Israel. Sadat, he recalled, swung Egypt from a pro-Soviet to a pro-U.S. stance and surprised observers by doing so.

The Israeli government, Ben-Elissar remarked, would monitor the situation carefully.

Now a member of the Knesset's security and foreign affairs committee, Ben-Elissar said Israel would scrupulously adhere to its contractual commitment to Egypt and return the last third of the Sinai by April 25, 1982.

Ben-Elissar, whom Sadat called "Eli," characterized the late president's assassination as "a great loss to Israel." He rejected the analogy that Egypt was like Iran during the reign of the shah. Egypt has proven its stability in the wake of Sadat's murder, he said. The transition has been smooth and trouble-free.

According to Ben-Elissar, peace is "very popular" with the general public, though not with the intelligentsia. "Maybe they consider Egypt's interests in another way."

Praising Sadat as a peacemaker, Ben-Elissar said he was a man of broad scope, vision and courage. Sadat, he disclosed, received him much more often than most ambassadors. He said Sadat's last words to him were: "My doors are always open to you . . . Egypt is always open to you."

"We liked each other, I can say," Ben-Elissar said. "Israelis feel a personal loss at his death."

Ben-Elissar, who said he is considering writing a book about his relationship with Sadat, described the current tension between the Sudan and Libya as serious.

"We hope the U.S. assumes its responsibilities and does not let the Libyans continue their aggressive activities."

An ally of Egypt, Sudan claims that Libyan jets have bombed its villages in recent months, and that Libya is poised to invade its territory.

Egypt, Ben-Elissar said, will adopt a firm position on Sudan and Libya. "Sadat once told me that Egypt would go to war over the Nile waters." The headwaters of the Nile — vital to Egypt's well-being — begin in Sudan.

Libya, Ben-Elissar pointed out, has "some evil intentions with regard to Sudan." Muammar Quaddafi, the Libyan leader, "symbolizes all that should not exist in the world . . . he is an obstructive element in the Middle East . . ."

A former journalist, Ben-Elissar had kind words for Canada, which he was visiting for the first time. The Canadian ambassador to Egypt, who is now based in Boston, was one of the first envoys in Cairo to invite him to a party with Egyptian guests.

Thanks to him, as well as the U.S. ambassador, life became easier, Ben-Elissar said.

Voicing opposition to the proposed sale of U.S. AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, Ben-Elissar charged that Arab country with seeking the destruction of Israel. Saudi Arabia, he said, was not moderate — superficial impressions notwithstanding.

Ben-Elissar said the Soviet Union was not contributing to peace by shipping so much military equipment to Libya and Syria.

He brushed aside a suggestion that Israel's settlement in the occupied areas constituted an impediment to peace. Some journalists, he said, harp on the subject to defame Israel.

Eliahu Ben-Elissar

Keynote speaker at conference on disabled says some function better than the able

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The word "disabled" is meaningless because a lot of so-called disabled function much better than their "able" counterparts, says Dr. Jerry Cooper, chief psychiatrist at York Finch Hospital.

Cooper will be the keynote speaker at a national conference called "Jewish Disabled in the Community — A Time for Action," at Council House on Nov. 25 and 26.

The conference, the first of its kind, is sponsored by the Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women and Canadian Jewish Congress with the participation of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Cooper says it is significant that this is the first time he has ever been asked to speak on the subject of the disabled. He observes that the topic is usually overlooked by the media in favor of the "excitement" of child and wife abuse, rape, incest and pornography.

The lack of publicity leaves people uninformed, says Cooper. But even when attention is paid, the result is often misinformation.

The disabled community is no more homogeneous than the non-disabled, he notes. It embraces a large spectrum of human problems — from mentally ill to physically handicapped — which effect us all to one degree or another.

Cooper says he is looking forward to exploding widely-held myths surrounding the ability of the disabled to function at different levels.

"I know blind people who function better socially, maritally, vocationally than those who can see," he says.

Cooper will address the social attitudes which, he says, act as the real handicap to mainstreaming the disabled.

Cooper is just one of many participants in the conference which will bring religious leaders, social and educational workers and community leaders from across Canada with disabled Jewish delegates for two days of programs and workshops.

Other participants are Rabbi Moishe Ebstein from the Hebrew Institute for the Deaf and Exceptional Children in New York and Rabbi Neal Rose from the University of Manitoba. Disabled participants will include Mel Horwich, Cathy Hamat, Mel Chelsky and Martin Krossel.

David Smith, of the special parliamentary committee on the handicapped, will review what has been done in the past and outline future plans of the federal government.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, and Lesley Miller, vice-president of service at Toronto section, NCJW, are co-chairing the conference.

Themes of the conference include housing, unemployment, legal problems, religion, education, social services, recreation and advocacy.

Patricia Starr, president of Toronto NCJW, says: "The goal of this conference is to integrate our disabled into our whole community. Nothing as exciting or innovative as this conference has ever been tried.

"Another first," she says, "is that this conference is the first time that Toronto NCJW is co-sponsoring a national event with the Canadian Jewish Congress on an equal basis. I'm proud of Toronto NCJW and CJC."

Representatives from across Canada are invited to attend. For further information about registration or possible travel subsidies, contact a regional CJC office.

Jim Fleming to give address at BB's awards ceremony honoring Canadian media

TORONTO —

Jim Fleming, minister of state, multiculturalism, and cabinet minister responsible for the Kent Report on newspapers, will give the keynote address at the presentation ceremonies, on Nov. 9, of the 1981 Media Human Rights Awards.

The awards are presented by Canadian B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights. Ted Greenfield is national chairman of the League.

According to Irwin Cooper, chairman of the awards selection committee, there were more than 50 submissions from across Canada. "The task of the selections committee was especially difficult," he said, "because of the high quality of the submissions."

The awards ceremony will be held at Toronto's St. Lawrence Town Hall. Winners are:

The Press — Kitchener Waterloo Record, for a series on the disabled; Edmonton Journal, for a series on child abuse.

Television — CJIC (Sault Ste. Marie) for a program on training facilities for mentally handicapped adults; ATV (Fredericton) for a program on the Maritime Indian; CBC (Vancouver) for a program on child welfare matters relating to the Spallumcheen Indian Band.

Radio — CKWX (Vancouver) for a series entitled "Focus on Racism."

A special award will be made to Sister Marie-Noelle de Baillehache of Le Centre MI-CA-EL Notre Dame de Sion, for her "outstanding contributions in fostering interfaith understanding." For the past 10 years, Sister Marie-Noelle was the editor of Christians and Jews Today, a joint publication of the League for Human Rights and Le Centre MI-CA-EL.

The Media Human Rights Awards were created in 1974 by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, to call public attention to the role played by the media in "alerting, informing and sensitizing the public with regard to the nature and value of human rights, their interdependence one upon the other, and the ever present danger of their erosion; and, in particular, for energetically and persistently bringing forth issues where human rights of individuals or groups are being denied or are in jeopardy."

CJC, BB pay tribute to Dayan

The Canadian Jewish community's "deep and abiding affection" for Moshe Dayan was noted in a tribute from the Canadian Jewish Congress following the death of Israel's former foreign minister.

A statement issued by president Irwin Cotler, chairman of the executive Sam Filer and executive vice-president Alan Rose read: "Moshe Dayan was a great figure who played a crucial role in war and peace. He was instrumental in facilitating the Camp David peace process and will be remembered as a person of deep convictions.

"He was both a man of action and a man of thought. He was well known to the Canadian Jewish community who had a deep and abiding affection for him."

B'nai B'rith Canada sent the following message of condolence to the Israeli ambassador in Ottawa, Yeshayahu Anug, following the death of Moshe Dayan:

"Moshe Dayan was one of the great leaders of our time who truly embodied the Israeli spirit. He was a protector of his people, both in time of war and peace. His input in the formation of the Israeli/Egyptian peace treaty, showed him to be a man of vision, dedicated to the creation of a stable and lasting peace in the Middle East.

"We are all impoverished by his loss."

Dolphins, crocodiles among recent olim

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

There's something fishy going on in Israel.

Perhaps it began when Jonah found a highly original solution for his housing problem, but in our times it seems to have started in 1938 when the first pairs of carp, male and female, were brought here from Europe and became the progenitors of the country's fish population. Today Israel is dotted with fish ponds, populated by countless hundreds of thousands of the fleshy fish which has become almost a dietary staple of many Israelis.

Another, more recent immigrant, is the dolphin. This easily trained marine mammal has already become something of a star in show business. Several trained American dolphins were brought to Israel with their bagful of tricks and introduced to local dolphins taken out of the water off Israel's coast.

The idea was that the olim would teach the sabras how to perform. It worked well for a while, but then Israeli intelligence began to assert itself. Whatever the visitors would do, the Israelis felt they could do better. If Israelis could design new planes and release hostages at Entebbe and win wars in six days, why should an Israeli dolphin not be equally resourceful?

Tel Aviv's Dolphinarium has become an overnight success. It is reliably reported that the dolphins make uncomplimentary remarks to each other about the spectators — all in Hebrew, of course.

Now there is another tourist attraction at the hot springs of Hamat Gader, on the further side of Lake Tiberias. About 100 alligators were flown in from Florida and if all goes well they and their offsprings will be slithering through the swampy nature preserve being flooded for them.

Nile crocodiles were common in Palestine for hundreds of years and up to recent times there was a whole colony of them near what is now Hedera until settlers began draining the swamps. The project opens up many possibilities, in addition to entertaining tourists. This could provide a new, effective threat for Israeli mothers who seek to control their uncontrollable little sabras: If you don't behave, I'll throw you to the alligators!

From a more constructive point of view, one can look forward to a new export industry of wallets, belts, shoes and other products of the flourishing alligator farms. To be sure, we're going to need a lot more swamps to support that industry, but the Israelis who were ingenious enough to dry up the swamps, can be counted on to show equal ingenuity in restoring them. New zoning laws may forbid agriculture, industry or housing developments in areas reserved for swamps!

That's not the end. Marine life, of a sort, made other headlines in Israel not long ago when a Sephardi member of the Knesset, Ra'anan Na'im, expressed his anger at what he felt was Ashkenazi repression by saying, in effect: "Gefilte fish makes me vomit!" The colorful expression captured the essence of certain forms of Ashkenazi culture, and a national debate broke out over the relative merits of Lithuanian gefilte fish, highly spiced, and Polish gefilte fish, much sweeter. All the complexities of the Ashkenazi-Sephardi confrontation were neatly reduced to a marine metaphor. For weeks gefilte fish was a national slogan, a trademark, a capsule expression of a major national problem.

When a group of Israelis living near Na'im objected to his remark on the grounds that it fanned inter-communal divisiveness, one paper headlined the story: "Neighbors Carp About MK's Quip." The country was swept by a wave of dinner parties at which gefilte fish was ostentatiously served alongside the Sephardi delicacy, couscous, as indication of national unity.

Between the carp and the alligators, the dolphins and the gefilte fish, it would appear that Israelis have really gone off the deep end. The question is: Can we keep our heads above water? People are having a whale of a good time, but there's no need to fish in troubled waters. Anyone who crabs about the new spirit must feel like a fish out of water, and nobody will pay attention to his crocodile tears. And anyone who thinks this is just a plot of the public relations people, angling for business, is just trying to draw a red herring across the path.

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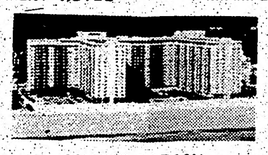

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"This is not a big sacrifice, this UJA– but it is all we ask of you". *Moshe Dayan, Toronto, Sept. 13, 1981*

MOSHE DAYAN
1915–1981

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

HAMILTON EXHIBITS

Liberal MP for West Hamilton, Dr. Stanley Hudecki and Mrs. Hudecki listen attentively as Susan Vaysfeld, 15-year-old immigrant from the Soviet Union, explains exhibits in the Heritage Room of the Jewish Pavilion at the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre during the recent Harvestrek festival.

ANTI-SEMITISM, CANADA

On Sunday, Nov. 1, Temple Sinai's continuing education department presents **Prof. Hesh Troper** speaking on "Anti-semitism, Canada and World War II." Prof. Troper, associate professor of history at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, has published numerous books including "None Is Too Many: Canada and the Jews of Europe, 1933 to 1948." The program begins at 10 a.m. at the temple.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM

A public affairs forum dealing with "Financial Counselling — What to do with What You've Got" is being sponsored by the Second Mile Club and the Centre for Creative Living on Thursday, Nov. 5. A panel of experts will speak on investments, budgeting and tax shelters. Everyone is welcome and the admission is free. It takes place at the Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St., from 1-3 p.m. The telephone number is 630-3200, if you would like more information.

ABOUT DIABETES

Here's a chance to hear experts on diabetes from around the world speak on the causes and effects, the problems and new approaches to treatment of the illness. A workshop for people with diabetes and their families is being sponsored by the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, the Canadian Diabetes Association, and the Banting and Best Diabetes Centre on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Medical Science Building, University of Toronto. Among the Toronto speakers will be **Dr. Robert Ehrlich** of the Hospital for Sick Children, and **Dr. Anne Kenshole** of Women's College Hospital. The cost is $4, including lunch. Tickets are limited. Call the JDRF office at 224-2633.

ART SHOW AND SALE

Art collectors (and others) will like to know that there's an art show and sale on Sunday, Nov. 1, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Inn on the Park, Centennial Ballroom. It is staged by the **D. Lou Harris** Chapter of Akim, the Israel association for the rehabilitation of the mentally handicapped. Admission is $3.

WORLD THROUGH JEWISH EYES

"The Modern World Seen Through Jewish Eyes" is the topic to be discussed at a meeting of the Association for the Living Jewish Spirit on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 2.30 p.m. at 12 Hollaman Rd. (Bathurst and Glencairn). Everyone is welcome.

PIONEER WOMEN DAYS

Toronto Pioneer Women put out the welcome mat for visitors to Metro's newest shopping mall, Thornhill Square, on John St. at Bayview, for three days beginning Oct. 27. Fashion shows are presented each day at 2 and 7.30 p.m., with fall and winter wear by Thornhill Square merchants, as well as couturier designs by students of Pioneer Women Timon schools in Israel. There are audio-visual presentations, a clown and free ballrooms for the kiddies, and displays throughout the mall to acquaint the community with the many activities of Pioneer Women-Na'amat.

The grand finale, Thursday evening, Oct. 29, features live entertainment by **Yitzhak Argaman**, beginning at 7.

EXECUTIVE SKILL TRAINING

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is offering a second Branch Executive Skill Training (BEST) workshop on Thursday, Nov. 5, at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. The workshop, co-ordinated by executive officers **Eleanor Cooper** and **Beverley Falner**, will be attended by about 150 executive administrative volunteers.

STRIKE OUT AGAINST LEUKEMIA

Crusade Against Leukemia's Bowl-A-Thon 81 is slated for Sunday, Nov. 1, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. (open bowling, 5-pin or 10-pin) at Newtonbrook Bowlerama, 5837 Yonge St. League bowlers can participate in their own leagues Oct. 25-Nov. 1. Win a trip for two to Florida by participating. Sponsor sheets are available at Newtonbrook Bowlerama or by calling 226-2906. All proceeds go to leukemia research.

PROTECT ANIMALS IN ISRAEL

A rummage sale for the Society for the Protection of Animals, Jerusalem, is being held Saturday, Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Clair Ave., W. (one block west of Avenue Rd.) **Joan Comay**, wife of former Israel ambassador to Canada **Michael Comay**, is honorary president of the association. **Julie Epstein** is a Canadian representative.

ISRAEL PHILATELY CLUB

The Canadian Association for Israel Philately meets on the second Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Library, Bathurst and Lawrence area. Programs vary from slide presentations and talks to stamp auctions. Also, refreshments are served. For further information, call **Michael Frohwein** at 638-7736 evenings. (No Shabbat calls).

LECTURE IN WINDSOR

Dr. Vivian Rakoff, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Toronto and director and psychiatrist-in-chief at the Clarke Institute, will give the first annual **Elliott Whiteman** memorial lecture at the Windsor Jewish Community Centre on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. This annual lecture is being provided by Mr. Whiteman's family as a continuing memorial to him.

Dr. Vivian Rakoff

Dr. Gabriel Whiteman of Montreal, Elliott's brother, will introduce Dr. Rakoff and chair the meeting.

Dr. Rakoff's topic will be "The Jewish Family." A question and answer period will follow and refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge and the community is invited.

BONDS RECEPTION

While Holocaust survivor Judy Steel [right] entertains at a recent Upper Canada B'nai B'rith Lodge wine and cheese party on behalf of State of Israel Bonds, president Howard Buckman [second from left] and Bond chairman Max Aiken write out their Israel Bond commitments. Guest speaker at the reception, Louise Cornblum, Israel Bonds Women's Division chairman, looks on.

ORT CHAPTER MEETING

Toronto Women's ORT's newly-formed Bat Yam Chapter is meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Bathurst-Steeles area. The program is "Today's Woman," presented by the Jewish Family Life Education Branch of the Jewish Family & Child Service. New members are welcome. Call **Ruth** at 889-1831 for further information.

FOR CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS

A weekend workshop for children of survivors of the Holocaust is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2787 Bathurst St. Conducted by **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and **Doris Strub Epstein**, it is sponsored by the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide. The purpose is to explore the psychological consequences of those events on the second generation.

For registration, call 787-5331, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2-4 p.m.

FAMILY LAW

The Topics Unlimited series presented by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, continues with a discussion on "Family Law" by **Fern Kirsh** on Monday, Nov. 2, from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Teen Lounge. This is a free program. For further information, call PACE director **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

WRITERS, TAKE NOTE

Angelo A. Schmuller, poet and translator, invites the submission of poems, prose poems, vignettes and translations in all languages for his work in progress — "Modern Lyrics Anthology." Writers may submit both published and unpublished work (if published, state where). Send submissions to Modern Lyrics Anthology, c/o Angelo A. Schmuller, Editor, 2-34 Seagirt Blvd. (3-D), Far Rockaway, N.Y., 11691. Enclose international reply coupons (or U.S. stamps) to receive editor's report.

MIAMI NOTES

The Caribbean Hotel is ready for the winter season. All preparations are complete for the opening of the season on Nov. 22. **Sam Schechter**, operator of the hotel, wishes to inform all former and future guests that a new air-conditioning system has been installed. Early reservations are suggested.

JCC CAMP CARAVAN

This year's summer trip will be New Orleans/Texas and will leave July 4, returning July 28. The cost is $1,100 for JCC members and $1,175 for non-members. A deposit of $150 must accompany all applications, payable in Canadian funds.

As in the past, registration is open on a first come, first serve basis, beginning Monday, Nov. 2, at the JCC camp office (Room 211), north branch, 4588 Bathurst St., during business hours.

For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 20 or 21.

MEN'S MIZRACHI CHAPTER

Dr. Howard Langer, president of Chevray Tzion Chapter of Men's Mizrachi, announces that the first meeting of the chapter is set for Monday, Nov. 2, at 6.30 p.m. at Yeshivat Or Chaim, 159 Almore Ave. Following dinner there will be a discussion between **Rabbi Eliot Feldman**, executive director of Mizrachi, and **Shlomo Romi**, Shaliach for Bnei Akiva, on the topic "Graduates of Bnei Akiva — Why Don't They Join Mizrachi?"

The chapter is made up of young professional and business men. Reservations for the meeting can be made by calling 630-7575.

RABBI KAHANE TO SPEAK

One of the most controversial Jewish leaders of our times, **Rabbi Meir Kahane**, will be speaking at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation this Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3 p.m. The rabbi, who is the founder of the Jewish Defence League and currently leader of the KACH movement in Israel, has only recently returned to North America, fresh from his participation in the Israel elections.

FULL SWING — A FAMILY AFFAIR

Make sure to bring the whole family to "Full Swing," an evening of musical comedy depicting immigrant life from the 1920s through to modern times. Presented by the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith, it goes on stage Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5, 7 and 8, at 8.15 p.m. at Earl Haig Collegiate, 100 Princess Ave., Willowdale. The show is produced by **Bill Grosberg** and directed by him and **Allen Price**. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased in advance at the TRC office, 15 Hove St., or call 630-5442. Proceeds will help support B'nai B'rith charities.

HADASSAH BAZAAR

It's that time of year again. The 57th annual Hadassah Bazaar opens its doors at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place and runs all day to 10.30 p.m. Billed as the biggest bargain bonanza in the world, this 1-day, family-style sale has 300 booths offering something for everyone. Last year's bazaar attracted 45,000 shoppers, who in addition to picking up all kinds of bargains, consumed 28,000 cups of coffee, 3,000 bagels and 1,500 blintzes.

Proceeds go to medical, educational and human care services for all needy women and children in Israel.

AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

An exhibition of works on paper and sculpture by member galleries of the Professional Art Dealers Association of Canada goes on view Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. and continues to Nov. 25. Gallery hours: Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

A 50s Hop is on the boards for the Single Parents group of the North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre, Saturday, Nov. 7. The atmosphere, music and refreshments will reflect the 50s dance style. So, get out your poodle skirts and skinny ties and brush up on your rock and roll. There will be live entertainment, too. It all takes place at the JCC Valley, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost $5 for members and $7 for non-members. They are available from members of the steering committee or mail checks payable to North-East Jewish Single Parents, 1091 Finch Ave. E., Willowdale, M2J 2X3. Call **Elleen Garber** at 493-8866 if you would like more information.

ZAGLEMBIER LADIES AUXILIARY

The annual fall luncheon sponsored by the Zaglembier Ladies Auxiliary is being held on Sunday, Nov. 1, at the home of **Mrs. L. Korn**, 72 Charlton Blvd., Willowdale, from 12.30-4 p.m. All proceeds will go to the kindergarten at Ramat Hasharon, Israel, a special project auxiliary members have undertaken under auspices of the United Jewish Appeal.

SINGLES NOTES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles group (30-49) is holding an Oneg Shabbat this Friday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. Folowing the service there will be a panel discussion on "Dating."

The Meeting Place, 788 Marlee Ave., features a Hallowe'en Dance Party on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. for the Young Adults (ages 20-30). . . . On Sunday morning and afternoon, Nov. 1, there will be folkdancing, chess, backgammon, karate and an open forum for an exchange of ideas and opinions (open to all ages). . . . For further information, phone **Barbara** at 781-3571.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Young Adults (19-26) general meeting on Sunday, Nov. 1, takes the form of a brunch, beginning at 11 a.m. at the synagogue. For information, contact **Steve** at 633-4155 evenings.

There's a Prep Night Dance on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8.30 p.m., taking place at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. The cost is $3 in advance or $4.50 at the door. Tickets are available from the Jewish Student Union at the University of Toronto at 923-9861, or the Jewish Student Federation at York University at 667-3647, or the United Jewish Appeal office at 977-3811. Proceeds go to the UJA campaign.

ACADEMY OF JEWISH STUDIES

The fall Academy of Jewish studies at Holy Blossom Temple offers seven courses, given on two evenings. The Monday courses, which run to Nov. 16, are "Change or Innovation" with **Rabbi Irwin Witty**; "Perspectives on Feminist Theology" with **Rabbi James Prosnit**; "The Crisis of the Canadian Jewish Community" with **Profs. Robert Brym** and **Harold Troper**, and "Life Styles and Life Cycles in the Modern World" with **Prof. Audrey Cohn**. On Wednesday evenings there are three courses in Hebrew, through to Dec. 16.

All sessions run at the temple from 8-9.30 p.m.

RELIGION AND GERONTOLOGY

The Canadian Institute of Religion and Gerontology has announced that a conference on the spiritual wellbeing of the elderly will be held Nov. 7, 8 at St. Joseph's College School, 74 Wellesley St. W. The conference theme is "Seniors Alive: A Spectrum of Spiritual Wellbeing in the 80s." The fee of $14 includes a Sunday luncheon with guest speaker **Frank Drea**, minister of community and social services. Among the other Sunday speakers are **Dr. Michael Gordon** and **Rabbi Robert Marcus**. For more information, call the institute at 483-1879.

MURAL AT NY CITY HALL

A 15 x 7½ foot mural, insured for $18,000, was installed at North York city hall this past Friday, on loan for a year. Commissioner of City Property **George Hardy** estimates that 100,000 people will view it while it is on loan.

North York artist **Harriet Liebmann** spent almost three years painting the 18 canvasses which are assembled into an intricate geometrical composition of brilliant colors. The work, recently exhibited at the Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre, is titled "Red Relativity Genesis Suite," and is available to public corporations and institutions for sale or rental. Call the artist at 222-7292, or leave a message at 221-2690.

CHANGING JEWISH COMMUNITY

A symposium on "The Changing Jewish Community," is being held at York University, faculty lounge, on Thursday, Nov. 5, from 1-5 p.m. Topics to be discussed are "Converts to Judaism," "Jewish Entrepreneurs," "Lasting Jewish Marriages," "Self Study of a Reform Congregation," "Chassidic Families," "Computer Dating Survey," and "Jewish Demography."

At 8 p.m. there will be a response from the community with **David Satok, Elliot Larman, Martin Lockshin** and **Estelle Hock**.

Symposium is sponsored by the Jewish studies program at York U., Jewish Student Federation, and Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress. For further information, call 667-3647.

DO-IT-YOURSELF GIFTS

What better way to enhance the festival of Chanukah than with gifts and decorations you've made yourself. In the current issue (Nov.-Dec.) of "Hands Magazine," Canada's newest crafts periodical, a major article shows both simple Chanukah crafts that the family can share, and works of major Canadian artists made in honor of the festival.

Lori Cooper, student of Judaic studies at York University, gives instructions for designing a crocheted kippa and shares her own dreidel border pattern.

Rochelle Grafstein suggests a Chanukah gift of cheerful felt potholders, decorated with dreidel symbols and including a favorite latke recipe.

Hand-made cards, wall hangings, a child's "pin-the candle-on-the-menorah" game are also included.

Hands appears every second month. For more information, write to the magazine at Box 867, Station F, Toronto, M4Y 2N7.

ASPECTS OF THE BIBLE

The adult education program at Shaar Shalom Synagogue offers a novel look at various aspects of the Bible with **Rabbi Robert Binder**. Sessions are held each Sunday at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, Don Mills and Simonston. Refreshments are served and everyone is welcome. For further information, call 496-0715.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

Earl Bales Seniors Place is holding a gala dance this Saturday, Oct. 31, at the new community centre from 7.30-11 p.m. Music will be provided by **Morris Turk** and his orchestra. Tickets are available at the office. Phone 636-7856 if you would like more information.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club invites you to come out for a most enjoyable afternoon this Sunday, Nov. 1. That's the date of the lunch meeting with a concert by **Eva Fishman** and **Moshe Turk** with **Faigel Gartner** at the piano. It all begins at 12.30 p.m. For more information, call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

The Tuesday, Nov. 3, meeting of the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club plus 50 features guest speaker **Julius Hayman**, editor of The Jewish Standard, who will discuss "Update on the Middle East." The time is 1.15 p.m.

The Good Age group of the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre will be busier than ever this fall attending Thursday afternoon discussion sessions with **Armin Weiss**, singing in the new choir under the direction of **Esther Gan**, dancing with the Chai Folk Dancers and participating in all Good Age group programs. . . . On Nov. 10 there will be a luncheon with entertainment by **Herb Charon**, and on Nov. 17, a recital by Canadian pianist **Dorothy Sandler Glick**. . . . For more information about these and other Good Age programs, call **Mona Brown** at 636-1880, ext. 54.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and entertainment by humorist **Philip Cohen** and others. There are still some spaces for the Miami trip. Call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

BOOK FAIR UPDATE

In the Oct. 15 issue of The CJN, an article about author **William Novak** said the writer will be speaking about the situation of Jewish singles. Instead, the author will speak on his recently published work, "The Big Book of Jewish Humor." His lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8.30 p.m.

DEADLINE REMINDER

Please note that the deadline for items for the "What's New" and "About People" columns is **Thursday at noon**. Material cannot be accepted any later.

Kosher delights

MIFFLINTOWN, Pa. — Empire Kosher Foods has announced the introduction into national retail distribution of six new side dish specialty items, according to Murray L. Katz, president of the Mifflintown-based kosher poultry and kosher frozen food processor.

The new line, which has been test marketed in suburban New York City, consists of (1) broccoli au gratin, with cheddar cheese; (2) cauliflower au gratin, with cheddar cheese; (3) scalloped potatoes; (4) potato pudding; (5) rice pilaf; and (6) bow ties with kasha.

All six of the new frozen items are strictly kosher. Five of them appear in a 10-ounce box packaging while the bow ties with kasha comes in an 8-ounce format.

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About People

APPOINTED TO PAROLE BOARD

Among the appointments to the Ontario Board of Parole announced by **Premier William Davis** recently is that of **David Lieberman**, who has been named full-time acting executive vice-chairman in the office of the chairman. The appointment is for one year and Mr. Lieberman has taken a leave from Centennial College of Applied Arts and Technology to fill the post for that time. He was previously chairman of the community services department at the college and senior co-ordinator of the correctional worker program. In addition, Mr. Lieberman is an active B'nai B'rither, and was president of Thornhill lodge and is currently treasurer of the BB Toronto Regional Council.

RECEIVES ADL AWARD

Senator Henry Jackson is the recipient of the Joseph Prize for Human Rights, presented annually by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The award, a medallion and a $10,000 stipend, was made to the U.S. senator by **Burton M. Joseph**, ADL's honorary national chairman, at a dinner at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco last week. Mr. Joseph said that Senator Jackson was honored for his "unflagging integrity and fidelity to democratic ideals" during his nearly four decades of service in the United States Congress.

ATTENDED JWB WORKSHOP

Eric H. Laikin, business administrator of Toronto's Jewish Community Centre, has just returned from a 3-day JWB workshop for JCC and YM-YWHA controllers, adminsitrators and business managers, held in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Hosted by the JCC of Southern New Jersey, the conference was, in part, designed to "discuss use of computers and related systems to reduce operating costs, energy conservation, cash management and other adminsitrative and fiscal management matters."

More than 35 communities throughout Canada and the U.S. were represented at the JWB conference.

OLDEST RABBI DIES

Rabbi Samuel Polonsky, believed to be the oldest rabbi in Canada, died in Winnipeg Oct. 2. He was 102.

Born in 1879 in Pavolotch province of Kiev, Russia, he came to Canada in 1921. He served as rabbi in Melville and Hirsch, Sask., and for many years was the spiritual leader of Thunder Bay, Ont. In the 1950s he accepted the pulpit at Congregation Tiferes Israel in Winnipeg where he remained until his retirement at the age of 95.

SOPHISTICATED LADIES

They're brash, bold, jazzy, slinky and satirical! That's what everyone is saying about **Ian Leventhal's** sophisticated ladies now on parade at Bellair Gallery. And, like all sophisticated ladies, they have seen the world — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Tokyo — but now they are home again, on view along with the five paper-mache sculptures the young Toronto artist exhibited in Tiffany's windows in New York. Be sure to catch these entertaining, flamboyant figures. They are at the gallery located at 25 Bellair St. until Nov. 12.

INTERNATIONAL LIBERATORS MEET

Leona and Arnold Finkler were in Washington this week to attend an International Liberators conference at the U.S. state department. As Holocaust survivors, the Toronto couple was invited to participate in the 3-day meeting which was the first encounter between the free men who were the first to see the horror of the concentration camps and those who had been the inhabitants. The agenda included plenary sessions, tributes and a candlelight dinner at the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institute.

Mrs. Finkler is national project chairman of the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan University.

TO OBSERVE YAHRZEIT

The yahrzeit of Toronto's first Orthodox spiritual leader, **Rabbi Joseph Weinrib**, will be observed with a special celebration at Shomrai Shabbos Congregation, 585 Glengrove Ave., on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Rabbi Weinrib, who died in 1942, came to Canada in the late 1890s. He served the Shomrai Shabbos and the old Bay St. shul for 50 years. Sponsors of the celebration are **Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fried** and **Mr. and Mrs. Sol Edell.** Mrs. Fried and Edell are Rabbi Weinrib's grandchildren.

Larry Steinberg

A PIANO RECITAL

On Sunday, Nov. 1, composer **Larry Steinberg** will be at the piano showcasing a variety of his compositions. The program will consist of his first three piano sonatas plus selected preludes which span five years of his work from 1975-80.

A native Torontonian, Larry is a graduate of the University of Toronto faculty of music. No stranger to the film industry, he has been scoring documentary and dramatic films for the past four years. In addition, he was awarded a Canada Council arts grant to compose a chamber symphony for 16 instruments. The young composer (he is 25) also teaches theory and composition and functions as his own recording engineer when in the studio.

The recital is at 3 p.m. at Heliconian Hall, 35 Hazelton Ave.

FOUNDING MEMBERS HONORED

Four founding members of Beth Torah Congregation — **Nathan Naymark, Lou Lukofsky, Mollie Rothman** and **Zelda Podell** — are being honored at a testimonial dinner dance this Saturday evening, Oct. 31. Reservations are a must. The number to call is 782-3561. That's the synagogue office.

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA DINNER

The 26th annual Ner Israel Yeshiva dinner on Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Royal York Hotel, will be honoring **Bill Rubinstein** and **Danny Rubinstein** for their dedication to Torah. Guest speaker will be **Yaakov Pollak** of Shomre Emuna Congregation, Brooklyn. If you would like to know more about it, call the school office at 636-2360.

Interest is public affairs

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

The women's movement, with its multitude of cultural and social effects, was known to have penetrated Hadassah-WIZO when Na'aseh ("We will do") chapter was formed three years ago.

Frankie Chernin, Na'aseh's spokesman and a 2-year member, explains: "We were a group of working women who just felt that we were limited in the amount of time we could involve ourselves in an organization. But we wanted to further our knowledge of Jewish affairs and Israel; we wanted to educate ourselves and to disseminate the information we learned."

Today, the majority of Na'aseh's 25 members are professional working women. They are interested in public affairs rather than fund raising.

The group meets once a month to discuss Jewish activities in Israel and the Diaspora, and often invites guest lecturers. For example, Dr. Henry Weinberg, a University of Toronto professor, recently spoke on anti-semitism in France.

Because the group is interested in disseminating information, members are often asked to invite friends, both Jews and non-Jews, to attend the lectures.

For the Hadassah Bazaar on Nov. 4, Na'aseh chapter is planning a public affairs display on Israeli Exports to the Canadian and Western world. Chernin said she was surprised to learn of the large amount of technical and scientific products manufactured in Israel for export.

Chernin says that each meeting is "a learning experience." She stresses that business meetings are kept to a minimum and that all jobs are shared. In her two years, Chernin, a grade school teacher who is also studying for her Master's degree, recalls that she has only missed two meetings.

Likewise, Line Veillantroster, a new member, is quite satisfied with the activities of Na'aseh. "I was only able to give a certain amount of time," she says. "There was no time for afternoon meetings with my work schedule . . . But, most important, here is a group of young ladies who are interested in everything related to Jewish thinking. I sought them out. They have strong personalities and are mentally alert."

Spivak elected

WINNIPEG —

Sidney Spivak has been elected president of the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Association of Ben-Gurion, University, succeeding Harry Walsh, the first president of the branch, which was founded in 1977.

Spivak, a native Winnipeger, was formely leader of Manitoba's Progressive Conservative Party, was a member of the Manitoba legislature, was in the Manitoba cabinet and was leader of the Opposition.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the board of directors, Walsh said Spivak's leadership of the Winnipeg branch "is a guarantee of continued progress of the work on behalf of Ben-Gurion University on the Canadian scene."

In accepting the presidency, Spivak praised Walsh and his wife, Irene, for their pioneering work in establishing the branch and "their undaunted, imaginative, inventive and most productive leadership throughout the years."

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to Rabbi
for Conservative Synagogue

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EDITH GODFREY 5?

wish to express appreciation to their many relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy during their bereavement.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

NICHOLAS M. & HEDY J. MUNK ANNUAL LECTURES
SAT., OCT. 31 — SUN., NOV. 1
DR. DAVID SIDORSKY, Prof. of Philosophy, Columbia University
"The Thought of Mordecai M. Kaplan"

SAT., OCT. 31, 10 A.M. "Religious Nationalism and the Jewish Tradition"
SAT., OCT. 31, 12 NOON, Kiddush Luncheon* - "Dialogue on the Ideas of Mordecai Kaplan"
SAT., OCT. 31, 8:30 P.M. "Change and Continuity In Judaism: An Appraisal of Mordecai M. Kaplan"
SUN., NOV. 1, 10 A.M. "Reconstructionism and the Future of the Jewish Community"
*Luncheon Reservations. Adults, $3.50, Children under 12, $1.50. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Wed., Oct. 28.

TUES., NOV. 3, 1:15 P.M. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** presents **JULIUS HAYMAN**, well known journalist and lecturer. Topic: **"UPDATE ON THE MIDDLE EAST"**. All welcome. Non-members: 75¢

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON
SAT., NOV. 14, 12 NOON (following Services). Guest Speaker: **SHERMAN HANS**. Topic: **"RECENT PATTERNS OF IMMIGRATION TO TORONTO"**. Adults, $3.50; Children under 12, $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, Nov. 11. (Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)

2 guests at UJA meeting

TORONTO —

Two guest speakers will address United Jewish Appeal campaign workers at an information seminar on Sunday morning, Nov. 1 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, campaign chairman Allan Offman has announced.

They are David Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Ireland, and Bud Levin, a national vice-chairman of UJA in the U.S. and its current director of worker training.

Rabbi Rosen assumed his post as Ireland's Chief Rabbi after serving four years as spiritual leader of the Green and Seapoint congregation in Cape Town, South Africa. Noted for his outspoken stand against apartheid and as an eloquent orator, he is involved in a number of speaking engagements across Canada.

Prior to joining the national ranks of UJA in the United States, Levin was campaign chairman of the St. Louis, United Jewish Appeal.

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5th Jewish Book Fair
November 14*-22, 1981

(*Saturday, November 14 — Leah Posluns Theatre-Goers Only)

Leah Posluns Theatre, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto,
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale

Sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
with the cooperation of the Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

10:00 a.m. — **MOLLY KAGAN,** author of *I'm Good! I'm Loved! I'm Beautiful!* will speak on **Teenagers, Parents & How They Can Understand Each Other**, with group discussions. Sponsored by Jewish Family Life Education Program of Jewish Family & Child Services. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — **JOSH FREED,** author of *Moonwebs*, will speak on **Journey into the Mind of a Cult**. Sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT. **$3.50.**

4:00 p.m. — **NEW BOOK LAUNCHING** - *The Spice Box: An Anthology of Jewish Canadian Writings*, published by Lester and Orpen Dennys Ltd. Sponsored by Jewish Book Fair & Lester and Orpen Dennys Ltd. Publishers. Readings by Irving Layton, Miriam Waddington and Morley Torgov with many other distinguished contributing authors.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Presentation to winners of Youth Program Book Report Contest. **Free.**

8:30 p.m.
An Evening
ISAAC BA[illegible]S SINGER
au[illegible]ost in America"
Gala Reception
$6.00
SOLD OUT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10:00 a.m. — **DR. JUDITH M. KATZ,** author of *Why Don't You Listen to What I'm Not Saying?*, will speak on **I Wonder What He Meant By That?** Sponsored by Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — **NORENE GILLETZ,** author of *The Pleasures of Your Processor*. **A demonstration**. Sponsored by Mizrachi-Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto. **$3.50.**

8:30 p.m. — **CHAIM POTOK,** [illegible]thor of *The Book of Lights*, will speak on **Dream[illegible]lemma: The Jew and the 20th Century**. Sponsored [illegible] Pioneer Women Na'amat, Toronto Council. **$3.50.**
SOLD OUT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:00 a.m. — **GEORGE GABORI,** author of *When Evils Were Most Free*, will speak on **Jews Under Totalitarianism**. Sponsored by Pride of Israel Sisterhood. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — **RABBI DR. REUVEN P. BULKA,** author of *As A Tree by the Waters* will speak on **The Jewish Pleasure Principle**. Sponsored by Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. **$3.50.**

8:30 p.m. — **WILLIAM NOVAK,** co-editor of *The Big Book of Jewish Humour* will speak on **Jewish Humour Yesterday and Today**. Sponsored by Secular Jewish Association, B'nai Brith Toronto Regional Council, Friends of Pioneering Israel. **$3.50.**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

10:00 a.m. — **JOY FIELDING,** author of *Kiss Mommy Goodbye*, will speak on **"Legal" Kidnapping**. Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — **DR. PAULA CAPLAN,** author of *Between Women: Lowering the Barriers* will speak on **Jewish Women's Network**. Sponsored by Congregation Darchei Noam (Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto). **Free.**

8:30 p.m. — **JOHN BIERMAN,** author of *Righteous Gentile: The Story of Raoul Wallenberg*, will speak on **Where Is Raoul Wallenberg?** Sponsored by Holocaust Remembrance Committee. **$3.50.**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

10:00 a.m. — **DR. MICHAEL R. MARRUS,** author of *Vichy France & The Jews*, will speak on **The Holocaust in France.** Sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood. **$3.50.**

1:30 p.m. — **IRWIN COTLER** and **DR. WILLIAM SHAFFIR** co-editors of *The Canadian Jewish Mosaic*, with NORMA JOSEPH. **Panel Discussion.** Sponsored by Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch. **$3.50.**

8:30 p.m. — **LEAH ROSENBERG,*** author of *The Errand Runner*, will speak on **Reflections on a Personal Journey**. Sponsored by B'nai Brith Women, Toronto Council. **$3.50.**

*Leah Rosenberg is Mordecai Richler's mother.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8:30 p.m. — **CAROLE MALKIN,** author of *The Journeys of David Toback*, will speak on **From Innocence to Experience.** Sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto. **$3.50**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

10:00 a.m. — **DR. MICHAEL GORDON,** author of *Old Enough to Feel Better*, will speak on **It's Never Too Late to be Healthy**. Sponsored by Association of Jewish Seniors and Baycrest Auxiliary, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Koffler Gallery Loggia. **Free.**

11:30 a.m. — **ERNA PARIS,** author of *Jews: An Account of Their Experience in Canada*, will speak on **Jewish Immigrants to Canada and their Children: Heroes and Anti-Heroes. Free.**

1:30 p.m. — **NESSA RAPOPORT,** author of *Preparing for Sabbath*, will speak on **A Three-Fold Quest For Love.** Sponsored by York University Jewish Students Federation. Koffler Gallery Loggia. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. — **ITCHE GOLDBERG,** author of *Essays on Yiddish Literature*, will speak on **Itzik Manger — The Sad Golden Peacock of Yiddish Poetry**. Sponsored by Committee for Yiddish and the Kultur Geselshaft. **$3.50.**

BLOOR BRANCH BOOK FAIR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

The Second annual one-day Book Fair at the Bloor Branch, J.C.C. on Sunday, November 22 will feature a large selection of books of Jewish interest including encyclopedias, artbooks, novels, cookbooks, children's books, hardcover and paperback books for sale.

12:30 — 2:00 p.m.
Program for Children of all ages.

BOX OFFICE: HOW TO ORDER TICKETS
BY TELEPHONE: 633-3877

Telephone orders will be accepted starting September 14 with VISA or MASTER CARD only. Tickets will be held at the Book Fair box office. NO REFUNDS. IN PERSON: Tickets on sale at Book Fair box office starting September 14, 1981. *Hours:* Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.; Sunday, 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. Tel: **633—3877.**

REMINDER! Entrance to the Book Fair is free of charge. Programs are subject to change.
Seating in the Leah Posluns Theatre is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Organizations and People

Name Leadership Development award winners

TORONTO —
A transplanted Montrealer and a son of Holocaust survivors have been named recipients of the 1981 Leadership Development Award of Toronto Jewish Congress. The award will be presented to Barry Tissenbaum and Dr. Harry Krakowsky at the TJC annual meeting early next year.

Both young men were pleased to learn that they will be sharing this singular honor in recognition of their joint and individual contributions to the Jewish community of Toronto for the past six years.

Tissenbaum, who moved from Montreal 6½ years ago, is a partner in the accounting firm of Zittrer, Siblin, Stein, Levine. He and his wife Maxine, a canvasser in the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division, are parents of Dani, 9, and 4-year-old Justine.

Dr. Krakowsky, a 1973 graduate from the University of Toronto medical faculty, set up in general practice five years ago. For him, the award is "icing on the cake." He and his wife, Golda, are expecting their first child at any time now.

The two men join an illustrious list of award winners going back to 1962 when the Leadership Development Award was first established by the United Jewish Welfare Fund, TJC's predecessor. The majority of those cited have maintained a high profile in their commitment and involvement in Jewish communal activities in leadership capacities, as members of agency boards and as chairmen of various divisions of the United Jewish Appeal.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Recipients of the 1981 Toronto Jewish Congress Leadership Development Award are Dr. Harry Krakowsky [left] and Barry Tissenbaum.

UJA has been the primary focus for both Barry and Harry from the time they began their orientation and leadership development training.

Both have played major roles in the success story of the Young Executives Division, and last year Tissenbaum went on to head the Accountants Division, which he is also chairing in the 1982 campaign. He is chairman of the Jewish Information Service, is a member of the TJC budget and finance committee and was a member of the special study committee on the Jewish Camp Council.

Krakowsky is associate chairman of the Jewish Information Service, is a member of the Social Planning Committee, Jewish Vocational Service board, and along with Tissenbaum, is a member of the TJC executive.

Each has participated in the UJA Prime Minister's Mission to Israel — Tissenbaum in 1979 and Krakowsky in 1980.

My sincere thanks to all those who graciously presented me with gifts and good wishes for my special birthday.
Tutzi Seguin

Simchat Torah rally shows support for fellow Jews in the Soviet Union

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
Despite the inclement weather, more than 100 Torontonians gathered outside Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week at a Simchat Torah rally sponsored by the Soviet Jewry Committee, Ontario Region.

Huddled under umbrellas in the rain, they sang and danced to demonstrate their solidarity with the Russian Jewish community.

Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the committee, told the crowd that for the past 11 years the organization has sponsored a rally on Simchat Torah because it is on that day that Soviet Jews defy authorities and assert their Jewishness. "They demonstrate the end of the reading from the five books in the Torah, and celebrate by singing and dancing in front of the Moscow synagogue. Tonight we extend our hands across the ocean . . . and also sing and dance for them," she said.

Eric Slaven, co-chairman of the planning and priorities committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, also emphasized the need to fully support Soviet Jewry, and he dedicated the lot outside Beth Tzedec as Archipova Square in honor of Archipova St. — the main road in front of the Moscow shul.

Following the dedication, there were other speeches by Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec, Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah, and Rabbi David Scheim of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, who related his impressions of Soviet Jewry during a recent trip to the USSR.

Scheim expressed the sadness he felt when he saw Russian Jews dance with tears in their eyes and sing Hebrew songs during the seder nights of Passover.

The rally on behalf of Soviet Jewry has traditionally been held in Toronto outside city hall. But this year the committee decided to take it up north, so that it would be closer to the Jewish community.

A candlelight ceremony and procession along Ava Rd. to Bathurst St., and back to Beth Tzedec ended the rally.

The Canadian Jewish news
DEADLINES
for Advertising Space and Copy is Thursday, 2 p.m. week preceding issue date.

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Weizmann Institute plans to inaugurate Berris Chair, Nov. 13

TORONTO —
A Canadian delegation of friends, colleagues and Canadian Weizmann Society leaders will accompany Dr. Barnet Berris to Israel to attend the inauguration of the Berris Chair in Cancer Research at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, on Nov. 13.

Berris, former chief of medicine of Mount Sinai Hospital, and currently full professor at the University of Toronto, was honored at a tribute dinner last May, sponsored by the Toronto medical committee of the Weizmann Institute. More than $300,000 was subscribed at that time to make possible the establishment of the cancer research chair in his name.

Prof. Michael Sela, president of the Institute, will be the chairman of the dedication ceremony and host of the luncheon to follow, where the Canadian delegation will be joined by Weizmann scientists.

In addition to the inauguration event, members of the delegation will visit special facilities at the Institute including the interferon factory, the Koffler accelerator, and other scientific centres where Weizmann graduates are employed and doing research.

Additional highlights of the 12-day tour, which leaves on Nov. 4, include a full-day tour of a working kibbutz, Kibbutz Tzora; a tour of an archeological site in Jerusalem conducted by a qualified archeologist, and several days at the Moriah Hotel Spa on the Dead Sea.

Canadian participants on tour include James F. Kay, president, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, and Elaine Kay; Thomas Beck, president of the Toronto chapter; I. C. Pollock, a founder and now vice-president of the Canadian Society; Leo Perkell, national vice-president; Morris and Miriam Kerzner; Jacob and Doro thy Hendeles; Morris Belkin, Vancouver; Freda Tobe, Sylvia Kane, Jules and Elaine James, Sadie Miller, Bertha Dermer, James Senor and Bill Stern.

For further information on the tour and inauguration of the Berris Chair in Cancer Research, contact Bill Stern at the Canadian Weizmann Society, 630-0360.

Silent No More- UJA Day theme

TORONTO —
Silent No More — the New Anti-Semitism and Jewish Response, is the theme for UJA Day, the traditional annual function of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal. UJA Day will be held this year on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, with a luncheon beginning at noon.

Rabbi David Rosen

Chairman for the day, Gella Rothstein, and her committee, have lined up a provocative program and a dynamic speaker in the person of Rabbi David Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Ireland.

On assuming the position two years ago when he was just 28, Rabbi Rosen told a Dublin reporter that being the youngest Chief Rabbi in the world "is a handicap I hope to overcome in time."

Before coming to Ireland, Rabbi Rosen served as spiritual leader of the Green and Sea Point Congregation in Cape Town, South Africa, for more than four years. His appointment as Chief Rabbi received a great deal of press coverage both in Ireland and in England where he was born.

The Jewish Chronicle reported that during his tenure in South Africa, Rabbi Rosen was an outspoken opponent of apartheid and became "widely known for his rare powers of oratory and eloquence."

Eligibility for attendance at UJA Day is a minimum $52 increase over one's 1981 gift. Cost for lunch is $10 per person. For reservations, call 977-3811, local 258.

An open invitation to the entire Jewish Community

You are cordially invited to attend the Twenty-second Annual Dinner of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto in honour of Bill Rubinstein and Danny Rubinstein
Guest Speaker
Rabbi Yaakov Pollak
of Shomre Emuna Cong. N.Y.
Sunday evening November the eighth nineteen hundred and eighty-one
Canadian Room Royal York Hotel
Toronto, Canada
Cocktails 5:00 p.m. Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Subscription per couple $50-$40 for Alumni
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CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS-ONTARIO REGION
cordially invites the public to its
24TH REGIONAL CONFERENCE
to be held at
Beth Tzedec Congregation
1700 Bathurst Street
Saturday, November 7 and Sunday, November 8, 1981

PROGRAM

Saturday, November 7th at 8:30 p.m. (Mezzanine Hall)

1. OPENING OF 24TH REGIONAL CONFERENCE
of
CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS - ONTARIO REGION
Greetings from government representatives and Jewish leadership.

2. OPPRESSED JEWRY - WE SPEAK FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT
(a) for SOVIET JEWRY — speaker **Mr. Jerry Goodman,** Executive Director, National Conference on Soviet Jewry, New York
(b) for JEWS IN ARAB LANDS — speaker **Dr. Heskel Hadad,** President, World Organization of Jews of Arab Countries, New York
(c) for ETHIOPIAN JEWRY — speaker **The Hon. David Ariel,** Consul General of Israel in Toronto

3. RECEPTION - courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Saul Koschitzky

Sunday, November 8th

8:30 a.m. Registration
9:00 a.m. Overview of Program
9:30 a.m.–10:15 a.m. "THE JEWISH CONDITION AND THE JEWISH AGENDA"
Keynote Address: **PROF. IRWIN COTLER,** President, Canadian Jewish Congress

CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS
10:30 a.m.–12 noon
(a) HOW TO SURVIVE AND THRIVE IN SMALL COMMUNITIES
Participants: Paul Caplan (Chr.); Allen Juris, Helen Esco, Penny Hersh
(b) THE CORNERSTONES OF JEWISH SURVIVAL — THE FAMILY AND EDUCATION
Participants: Julie Koschitzky (Chr.); Dean Arthur Kruger, Prof. Ben Schlesinger
(c) HOW THE ORGANIZED JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVES ITS CONSTITUENTS
Participants: Adrienne Offman (Chr.); Sid Brail, Jerome Diamond, Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg

12 noon–12:30 p.m. Report of Morning Sessions
12:30 p.m.–1:15 p.m. Luncheon and Presentations
1:15 p.m.–2:15 p.m. "WORLD JEWISH COMMUNITIES FACE THE CHALLENGE OF A THIRD ERA OF JEWISH HISTORY"
Luncheon Address: **DR. IRVING GREENBERG,** Director, National Jewish Resource Centre, New York

CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS
2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
(a) ANTISEMITISM — A FACT OF LIFE?
Participants: Eric Slavens (Chr.); Jerry Grafstein, Louis Lenkinsky, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson
(b) ISRAEL: CHALLENGES FOR CANADIAN JEWRY
Participants: David Zifkin (Chr.); The Hon. David Ariel, Shira Bessin, Michael Chernack
(c) RESPONSE TO CRISIS
Participants: Charlez Zaionz (Chr.); Genya Intrator, Alan Rose, David Satok

4:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m. Report of Afternoon Sessions and Summation of Conference

Regional Conference Arrangements Committee
Les Scheininger, Chairman
Canadian Jewish Congress - Ontario Region
Mira Koschitzky, Chairman

Saturday Night: Open Public Meeting
Sunday Conference: Registration Fee - $10.00
Luncheon - $10.00
Student Registration: Free

"ONE EVENING AGAINST GENOCIDE"

Keynote Speaker:
STEPHEN LEWIS
Former Leader, Ontario New Democratic Party

Panel Participants:
GARBIS KORTIAN
History Faculty, University of Montreal

REV. STANFORD LUCYK
Minister, Timothy Eaton Memorial Church

Moderator:
JUDGE ROSALIE ABELLA
Provincial Court Judge

Closing Remarks:
PETER MCGARVEY
News Commentator Radio Station CKEY

Ontario Institute of Studies in Education-University of Toronto
Tuesday, November 10, 7:30 p.m.
252 Bloor Street West
A Project Co-Sponsored by:
The Armenian Community Centre of Toronto; B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation/Jewish Students' Union; B'nai Brith League for Human Rights; Canadian Centre for the Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide; Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto; Division of World Outreach – United Church of Canada

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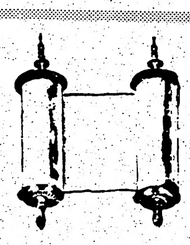
Guest Speaker בס"ד
Rabbi Moshe Stern,
Spiritual Leader
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
Phil Schwartz, Dinner Chairman



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noach

You have to try your best with children — but you can never be sure how they turn out.

The son of a very pious man once visited Reb Meir Shapiro. The man had veered off the proper way and Rabbi Meir admonished him.

"Rabbi, who tells you that I have sinned?" the man defended himself. "Our rabbis teach that the son is the leg of the father."

Answered Reb Meir: "You know, you're right. Your father always complained that he suffered from a bad leg."

Noah, the hero of our parsha, was a righteous man — but he also suffered from children. Of his sons, Shem, Cham and Yafeth, Cham did not follow his father's good ways.

In the Volozhiner Yeshiva there was a student who had veered from the proper path. His fellow students were troubled by his direction, and in order to encourage him and draw him back, they included him in the special groups that were organized for the best students. They befriended him. But it was to no avail — he turned completely away.

Finally they went to the Netziv, who was dean of the yeshiva, and told him the sad situation. Said the Netziv: "Noah tried the same method as you. In the parsha, when it reckons his sons, it states Shem, Cham and Yafeth. Shem and Yafeth, the good sons, tried to squeeze Cham between them, so he would be guided properly — but despite their efforts, he refused."

* * *

How do we save our children today? In a world of cults, drugs, immorality, inter-marriage, what can we do to have Yiddishe nachas? There is no guarantee. But....

Noah built an ark against the flood. The water crashed all around, threatening to swamp it. But the little three-storied ark held out, closed off from the danger.

Every Jewish home must be a teivah, an ark. Despite all the storms of confusion around, the Jewish home must be lichtig and freilich. There must be a joy of doing mitzvot and of studying Torah, of keeping kashruth, of observing the Shabbat. The "groan" of being Jewish must be thrown out. We must show our children by our own actions that for us, the Jewish way — the authentic Jewish way — is the only way.

We must not only save our children — we must save ourselves. We must attach ourselves to G-d. The tzadek Reb Meir Premishlaner walked down very slippery inclines to go to the mikveh. "How come you never fall, rebbe?" someone asked. Answered the tzadek: "What you are above, you don't fall below."

The word for Noah's ark in Hebrew is teivah. Another meaning for teivah is word. The Jewish word, the word of prayer and study, must be lit up with true kavanah. We must attach ourselves to G-d with the davening we do thrice daily, so that we can never fall into doubt or depression. Noah made a bright light for his teivah — so must each word that we recite light up with real feeling.

You can never be sure with children . . . but we have to realize that there is another child — right in us. According to Reb Nachman of Breslov, every Jew has the four sons inside himself: the wise one, the wicked one, the simpleton, and the one who does not even know how to ask. We must make certain that the right son stands first in line within us, guiding our actions.

May we see a Yiddishe nachas from all our Jewish children, amen, v'amen Shabbat Shalom.

57th year for Hadassah bazaar— they expect to sell 200,000 bagels

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

A new attraction at this year's Hadassah bazaar will be a baking carousel, featuring a wide variety of homemade goods prepared by Hadassah members.

The bazaar, now in its 57th year, will open Nov. 4 in the automotive centre at the Canadian National Exhibition, at 9 a.m.

"We have some fabulous bakers so we decided to pool our resources and make a profit," said Penny Benjamin, the bazaar overall chairman. "We'll have everything you can think of — cookies, muffins, cakes and pies. Each item is prepared in a members's home, packaged and brought in fresh for the sale.

Other bazaar chairmen are: Audrey Bensky and Susan Shames.

Benjamin added that the bazaar is rapidly gaining a reputation for being more than just a giant rummage sale. "We have lots of new things, too," she said.

Among the many items offered for sale are a good selection of new quilts, toys, cosmetics, perfumes and 20,000 pairs of new jeans. "We'll even have a kitchen sink," Benjamin said. "The sink is a yearly feature of the Mr. and Mrs. Fix-it Shop which also sells plumbing, tools and other odds and ends for home use."

For art collectors there's a picture gallery selling "anything hangable" and several booths will feature antiques and a limited amount of estate jewelry.

In addition to booths operated by member chapters, mini-stores are being set up by several large Ontario firms. Ziggy's, Loblaws, Shoppers Drug Mart and Thrifty's will be easily recognized, as their booths will be replicas, in miniature, of their regular establishments. The Stores of Hazelton Lanes and the Eaton Centre Stores will have boutiques featuring selected merchandise, as will Bayview Village Shops, which is coming in as a new participant this year.

Shoppers weary from bargain hunting can find plenty of places to rest.

An all-day auction sale will offer a wide selection of merchandise to bidders. Anything and everything can turn up for sale, according to Benjamin who says that donations are constantly brought in, even on the day of the bazaar.

Bingo, another popular feature from previous years, is being repeated and will run from 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

A public affairs booth will feature a short film about Israel and provide information about Israeli products.

When buying and browsing give way to hunger pangs, shoppers can relax at the many food booths dotting the hall. Hadassah women have been cooking for months and the air will be filled with the mingled odors of cabbage rolls, blintzes, potato knishes and pizzas. "We expect to sell 200,000 bagels and 50,000 cups of coffee," said Benjamin.

Proceeds from the bazaar go to two facilities in Israel: the Asaf Harofe Hospital, located outside of Tel Aviv and the Nahalal Secondary School, an agricultural school in the north of Israel. These are two of the major projects supported by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. Others include day care centres and a number of children's schools and villages.

"Work on the bazaar is a year-long venture," stated Susan Shames, vice-chairman. "The day after the bazaar we book for next year."

Over the years, the bazaar has grown from a small sale held in a Toronto store to an annual event that last year attracted 45,000 people, said Audrey Bensky, co-chairman. Bensky said that the hundreds of booths are all run by women of 70 local chapters of Hadassah-WIZO plus many volunteers.

She added that a gratifying part of the project "is the feeling of togetherness created by generations of people working together. We get everyone out — children, husbands and parents. All the generations get along and a lot of friendships are made here.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Pat James, curator of the Toronto Dominion Bank Art Collections, describes Eskimo sculpture during fund raising art tour arranged by UJA Women's Division. With her are Bryna Barkin, Susan Ginsberg, Malka Himel, Andrea Fine, Karen Morton, and Lil Balsky.

UJA Women's Division tours TD art collection

TORONTO —

It was a first — for the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal and for the Toronto Dominion Bank.

It was the first corporate art tour to be organized by the division and the first time the Toronto Dominion head office had made arrangements for a private tour of the bank's extensive Canadian and Eskimo art collection for a group of Jewish women.

The 2-hour tour conducted by Pat James, curator of Toronto Dominion Bank Art Collections, was followed by lunch in the executive dining room on the 54th floor of the bank tower.

Each of the 50 women who attended pledged a minimum increase of $75 over her 1981 gift. Tour committee organizers Lil Balsky, Bryna Barkin, Andrea Fine, Susan Ginsberg, Malka Himel and Karen Morton were flushed with the success of the enterprise when the luncheon was over and pledge cards were turned in.

"As a UJA fund raiser,' it was all we had hoped for and more," said Karen Morton, who was instrumental in initiating the tour. "It provided us with a marvellous opportunity to view a unique Canadian collection under optimal conditions. The people who helped us with the arrangements at Toronto Dominion couldn't have been more gracious and co-operative."

For a number of years now the Toronto Dominion Bank has granted the Women's Division the use of its facilities for Sunday telethons at the Bathurst and Eglinton branch.

Students gathering in Oshawa, Nov. 6 - 8

TORONTO —

An Ontario regional students conference for university students and young adults will be held in Oshawa at the Genosha Inn from Nov. 6 to 8.

The Oshawa conference will enable Jewish students on small campuses to get together, and York and University of Toronto students will be able to find out what it means to be on a small campus, said Marci Gilbert, director of community services and youth activities of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Gilbert said activities will include guest Rabbi Yosel Rosenzweig, composer for the Diaspora Yeshiva Band of Israel and a melaveh malka or sing song on Saturday night.

There will be other guest speakers, to be announced at a later date.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, the participants will return to Toronto to hear Irving Greenberg, director of the National Jewish Resource Centre in New York, who will be addressing a regional conference of Congress.

All meals are kosher and the subsidized cost for food and accommodation is $30, said Gilbert.

The weekend event is sponsored by the Jewish Students' Union, Jewish Student Federation, North American Jewish Students' Network, Canadian Universities Bureau of the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Council of University Presidents, a committee of CJC.

For more information about the weekend and about transportation to and from Oshawa, contact a representative from one of the organizations listed or telephone Marci Gilbert at 977-3811.

Nobel prize winner

LONDON [JCNS] —

Elias Canetti, a Bulgarian-born Jewish novelist and playwright, won the 1981 Nobel Prize in literature for his works exploring fascism, dictatorship and mass psychology.

The Swedish Academy announced the award, worth about $300,000, to Canetti, 76, who lives a reclusive life in London and writes entirely in German. The academy cited Mr. Canetti for "writings marked by a broad outlook, a wealth of ideas and artistic power."

Canetti, a British citizen, is the first Bulgarian-born writer to win the Nobel literature award.

Canetti is a pacifist and anti-fascist whose broad-ranging works include a novel, plays, character studies and memoirs. His memoirs refelct a loathing for all war and totalitarian thought. The Swedish Academy especially cited his novel "Die Blendung," dealing with totalitarian psychology. It was published in the United States in 1947 under the title "The Tower of Babel" and in 1979 as "Auto-da-Fe."

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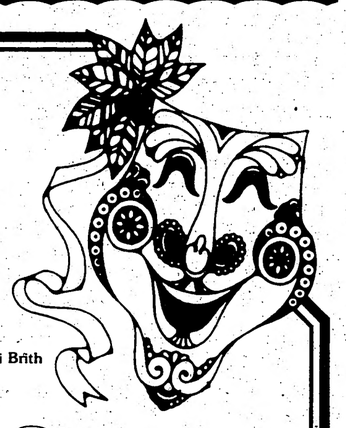

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Medical Science Auditorium
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A SYMPOSIUM:
THE CHANGING JEWISH COMMUNITY
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Thursday, November 5, at
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Current academic research will be presented by:
1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
YAAKOV GLICKMAN: "Converts to Judaism"
BEN SCHLESINGER: "Lasting Jewish Marriages"
BEN-ZION SHAPIRO: "Self-Study of a Reform Congregation"
BILL SHAFFIR: "Chassidic Families"
3:30 p.m. -- 5:30 p.m.
EVELYN KALLEN: "Jewish Entrepreneurs"
JOEL CLODMAN: "Computer Dating Survey"
STUART SCHOENFELD: MODERATOR
5:45 p.m. -- 7:45 p.m.
COMPLIMENTARY RECEPTION for academics, sponsored by the Jewish Cultural Council of the Toronto Jewish Congress, followed by a dinner.*
8 p.m.
RESPONSE FROM THE COMMUNITY
DAVID SATOK, Past Chairperson of the National Executive, Canadian Jewish Congress
MARTIN LOCKSHIN, Coordinator, Jewish Studies Program, York University
ELLIOT LARMON, Coordinator, Jewish Family Life Education Department, Jewish Family & Child Service
ESTELLE HOCK, Chairperson, United Jewish Appeal National Student Campaign
ALL EVENTS WILL BE HELD IN ROOM S:869, FACULTY LOUNGE, ROSS BUILDING, 4700 KEELE STREET, YORK UNIVERSITY.
*There will be a charge for dinner. Please R.S.V.P. for dinner and reception.
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For more information, call: 667-3647 or 487-6118.

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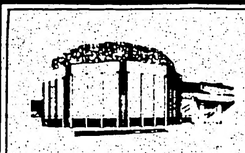

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His name is linked to a long list of charities

JNF salutes Teddy Richmond for philanthropy

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

For Negev honoree "Teddy" Richmond, noblesse oblige is no empty phrase.

The 64-year-old philanthropist, a respected figure in Canadian business, believes that to those "whom much has been given, much is expected."

A successful entrepreneur, Richmond is chairman of the board of Midnorthern Appliance Industries Corporation, one of Canada's leading distributors of appliances to the building industry. Midnorthern also owns major retail outlets such as Leder Electric.

Richmond will be saluted for his philanthropy on Nov. 19 at the Sheraton Centre by the Jewish National Fund. JNF is celebrating its 80th anniversary.

A one-time chairman of United Jewish Appeal campaign, Richmond has supported key institutions in Toronto and Israel. His name is linked to a long and disparate list which includes Reena, Baycrest Centre, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Israel Bonds, Jewish Community Centre, B'nai B'rith, the National Ballet, Toronto Symphony, University of Toronto, Toronto General Hospital and the St. Alban's Boys' Club.

In particular, Richmond is attached to the cause of Jewish education. He sent all three daughters, Anne, Barbara and Nancy to day school and firmly believes that Jewish education is the key to Jewish survival.

Among the schools which are recipients of the Richmond largesse are: Eitz Chaim, Associated Hebrew, United Synagogue Day Schools, Ner Israel Yeshiva, Lubavitcher Hassidim, Bar-Ilan University, Hebrew University, Haifa University, Ben Gurion, Technion, Tel-Aviv, Weizmann Institute and Yeshiva University.

Although his name appears sporadically on plaques, Richmond, himself, disdains the practice of having buildings erected in one's name. "It's just not my bag to perpetuate my memory that way. But it's okay as far as I'm concerned if others do this. The end is the same."

Refelcting on why people lust for power, Richmond thinks it is a personal ego trip for most. A candid, plain-spoken man, Richmond doesn't disclaim his own share of that particular human "shtick," but his most satisfying moments, he says, come from helping his fellow man.

"My life has been shaped by my parents, Jacob and Toba. Both were steeped in tzedakah," he says. Orthodox Jews from Poland, they came to Canada before he was born and established their lives in the Ward in downtown Toronto.

Richmond is one of nine children, seven of whom are still living. He recalls: "I don't remember going anywhere as a child that my father did not take my hand. He was my idol."

At synagogue and work, Richmond followed his father everywhere. The senior Richmond helped found Beth Jacob Synagogue, and, along with David Rotstein owned a "junk business" on Chestnut St. "We used to buy old rags and scrap metal from pedlars on horse-drawn wagons," Richmond recalls.

Negev honoree Teddy Richmond will present sculpture by Bernard Simon, top right, to new wing of Baycrest Centre.

Richmond's own career took off after he opened a coin laundries and subsebecame the base from which he acquired other coin laundrries and subsequently branched out into major appliances for the replacement market in apartments, and eventually condominiums.

Early in his pursuit of fortune, Richmond began to serve the community in the best way he knew. "I didn't have time for direct volunteering," he says, "but I knew I could be effective in administration and fund raising.

In the early 1940s, when the plight of the Jews in Europe became known, Chaim Weizmann came to Toronto to espouse the cause of Israel. Weizmann's charisma and commitment had a profound effect on Richmond. Still in his 20s, he pledged a life-long allegiance to Jewish causes.

Now, years later, Richmond looks back on the Toronto Jewish community and has some trenchant on its direction and vitality.

His primary concern is that Hitler might yet win a posthumous victory: "We lost six million Jews to Nazism, the ultimate in anti-semitism. The irony is that we may lose just as many down the road right in North America, the ultimate in liberal democracies."

Assimilation and intermarriage are diminishing the ranks of Judaism, says Richmond, but the process is so insidious it fails to shock anymore.

"It's funny," Richmond muses. "People insure jewelry. Businesses insure property and their partners. But a culture, a whole way of life, because it is an intangible, is left uninsured."

Insurance for the survival of Jewish identity primarily revolves around support for Jewish education and Israel, in his view.

On the level of Jewish commitments in Toronto, he observes that those who give are renowned for their generosity. But he admits frustration that so many in the community are unaffiliated.

"About 3% of the Jewish community accounts for at least 50% of the total amount of money raised," he reveals. "Every year that same hard core tries to bring new people. Sometimes it works out. Sometimes, it fizzles."

He is dismayed by some fund raising practices. Big-name personalities — who have never demonstrated interest in Jewish communal concerns — are occasionally chosen for honors not only in hopes of raising money but also, to seduce them into community service.

But Richmond wonders: If they were not committed before, will they ever be? He doubts it.

For Richmond, the essential criterion for community tribute must be genuine service or commitment. "It could be a Jew or non-Jew," he says, "but the honor must be based on legitimate contributions."

In Richmond's view, tribute dinners hazard cynicism in the long run when honorees are chosen politically or crassly. Such mockeries eventually undermine respect for the causes themselves. Also, a poor honoree gives people a chance to cop out, he says.

Of the widely-held perception that community participation and leadership is the preserve of the rich, Richmond says emphatically this is not the way it is.

Communal leadership is more open than commonly thought, he maintains. Talent and dedication are what count. He recalls that when he was UJA chairman, his gift was insignificant compared to what others gave. "But I always gave what I could and that's all that mattered to me."

Of all the projects Richmond has been associated with, he says, the Negev dinner is bringing him "gratification beyond expectation." Although he declines to mention figures, he reveals the amount raised so far exceeds any other JNF campaign anywhere in the world.

Of JNF's project to clear and prepare land for more settlements in the Galilee in northern Israel, Richmond is convinced there is no more crucial undertaking.

The overwhelming Arab population demands a stronger Jewish presence in the Galil, he says. Approximately 150,000 Arabs and fewer than 70,000 Jews live between Nazareth and the Lebanese border. And in the central Galil, where the Canadian project called Galil Canada is centred, Arabs and Druze outnumber Jews by 10 to one.

Richmond, who used to have a residence in Netanya, began to vacation in Florida after open-heart surgery several years ago. But with the return of health, he says he and his wife, Florence, are now looking for property in Jerusalem.

A member of the Shaarei Shomayim synagogue, the Primrose Club and the Oakdale Country Club, Richmond says he spends all his spare time with his family. He has seven grandchildren.

When Richmond reviews his life, he considers himself a lucky man, one who has reaped the rewards of family, hard work and tzedakah.

For most of his life he worked 15 hours a day — "I was a workaholic," he says. Now, only semi-retired from business, his communal concerns continue to be unceasing. Scarcely a day goes by that he doesn't get a letter from one organization or another thanking him or making a request.

"It might sound funny to say this," he says, "but I feel when I'm helping others, I'm saving lives in a way — especially when it is the cause of our Jewish people."

All-day program planned for CJC regional conference

TORONTO —

A regional conference of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region will be held Sunday, Nov. 8 at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, in Toronto.

Representatives from communities across Ontario will take part in the all-day program, which will cover a broad range of communal concerns.

Opening the program is a talk by CJC President Irwin Cotler entitled "The Jewish Condition and the Jewish Agenda." Luncheon speaker is Irving Greenberg, director of New York's National Jewish Resource Centre.

Cotler's talk will be followed by three concurrent workshops: thriving in small communities, the Jewish family and education, and how the organized Jewish community serves its constituents.

Afternoon sessions following Greenberg's presentation will deal with Israel-Diaspora relations, anti-semitism from left and right, and response to crisis.

Registration and luncheon fees are $10 per person. Student registration is free. For more information, contact Ruth Morrison, at the CJC, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, M5T 1Y6, or phone her at (416) 977-3811.

Regional conferences are convened every three years, between plenary assemblies.

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Jewish Book Fair continues to broaden its scope, introducing publications in Russian, French

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
For the first time, publications in French and Russian will be added to the already astounding assortment of Yiddish, Hebrew and English literature available at the fifth annual Jewish Book Fair, Nov. 14-22, in the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Works from classic to contemporary, juvenile to geriatric, for every possible interest, have been selected by 250 volunteers who are involved in every phase of the event, under the guidance of fair director Helen Redner.

Anyone who has ever opened a crackling new book with real anticipation will appreciate this comprehensive display.

And many of the individuals behind the writing will be on hand to meet with audiences.

Master storyteller, Nobel prize winner Isaac Bashevis Singer, whose shtetl tales are liberally sprinkled with the occult, will be guest speaker at a festive inaugural reception Nov. 15 at 8.30 p.m.

Toronto born — New York based Nessa Rapoport, a shining young talent still in her 20s, whose first novel, "Preparing for Sabbath," was published recently, will talk about a quest for love, during an afternoon gathering.

Chaim Potok, whose books include "The Promise," soon to be released as a motion picture, and "The Book of Lights," will bring his keen sense of introspection when he discusses the Jews of the 20th century.

Another speaker will be Carole Malkin, the young California writer who discovered notebooks which the immigrant grandfather she never knew, had filled with longhand Yiddish remembrances of his wanderings in Europe. She has lovingly retold his remarkable story in "The Journeys of David Toback."

A facet of the Holocaust which has not been deeply probed will be explored when Michael R. Marrus, co-author of "Vichy France Revisited," reveals what happened under the Petain regime.

For Yiddish buffs, Itche Goldberg, author of "Essays on Yiddish Literature," will talk about poet Itzik Manger.

Norene Gilletz, whose sprightly up-to the-minute recipe book, "The Pleasures of Your Processor," has quickly become almost a household necessity, and who also edited, "Second Helpings, Please!" will give a cooking demonstration, using the newest aids.

In her first full-length book, "Why Don't You Listen to What I'm Not Saying?" psychologist Judith Milstein Katz explains with humor and earthly philosophy how we communicaate through conversation and activity which after states only obliquely what we actually mean. She will speak on, "I Wonder What he Meant by That?"

And Josh Freed, the award winning Montreal journalist who wrote "Moonwebs," a chilling firsthand look into mind-controlling cults, will talk about techniques used to reduce adherents to Jonestown-type slavery.

Other national and international writers will address audiences through the week, and a new book, "The Spice Box," an anthology of Jewish Canadian writings compiled by Morris Wolfe and Gerry Sinclair, will be launched at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. On that day there will also be a presentation by Wolfe, to winners of the Youth Program Book Report Contest.

Book Fair hours will be 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday; from 7 to 10.30 p.m. Saturday, and 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. on the closing Sunday.

Tickets are now on sale at the theatre box office, 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone orders will be accepted with Visa or Master Card only. Call 633-3877.

General admission to Jewish Book Fair, which is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre with the co-operation of the Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress, is free. Several programs will also be offered at no cost.

Composer of Broadway musical loves colorful sounds of Yiddish

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

NEW YORK —
"I wish Israel had made Yiddish its official language," Jimmy Horowitz was saying. The composer of "Marlowe," the contemporary rock musical just opened on Broadway, was saddened at what he claims is the imminent demise of the universal language of the Jew.

"The language is so rich. The sounds are so colorful, sounds like klutz, mensch, schnorrer, schlepping."

He was bemoaning the fact that the European Jews who went as pioneers to the Holy Land, lost no time in casting off a language that had sustained them in the last 800 years of exile. How different the sound of the land would be if Yiddish had been revitalized in the streets and Hebrew kept as the holy language of the synagogue!

Such were some of the thoughts aired when I met Jimmy at Sardi's. At 36, Jimmy has joined the growing list of Jewish songwriters on Broadway. Another Jewish lad, Leo Rost, wrote the book for Marlowe. Jimmy created the music — and the two of them wrote the lyrics. (Leo's mother lives in Miami, next door to a gentleman named Meyer Lansky.)

Jimmy is a corporate officer of Riva Records, for which Elton John records. He has acted as arranger/producer for Dusty Springfield, Rod Stewart and Burt Bacharach.

"Burt made a TV special in 1971," Jimmy said. "He doesn't trust anybody else to arrange his songs. But I was brought in to arrange a Beatles medley and other songs for him."

A native of Liverpool, Jimmy is the son of Theodore Horrocks, a retired electrical engineer for British Aircraft Corp. His father helped build guidance systems for missiles, then taught at Bangor U. in North Wales. Today his parents run an antique shop in Bath.

His father came from Warsaw in 1937 to attend the University of Edinburgh. After the war he anglicized the family name. "He wanted to spare us from further anti-semitism," Jimmy said. "He always thought there was a threat of another Holocaust.

"I changed it back to Horowitz when I left home at 17. You can't hide your Jewish identity by changing your name. I guess I rebelled. I don't know any adolescent who hasn't fought with his father.

"Horowitz is a good name for a musician. Someone else has done well by it."

[Reed Jenkins photo]
Jimmy Horowitz plays the piano.

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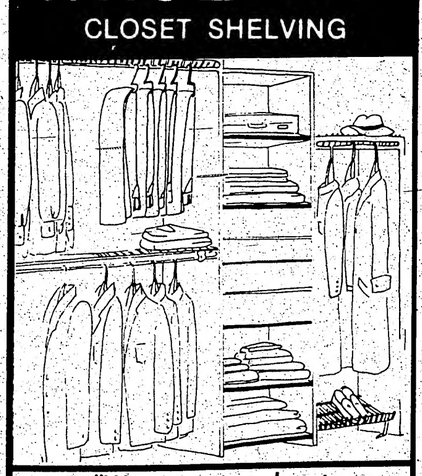

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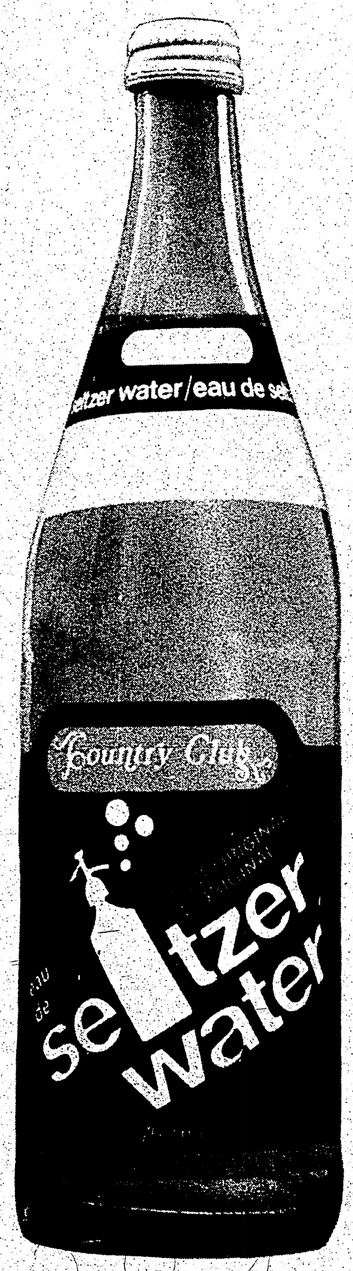

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Arts

B'nai B'rith men put fun back into fund raising—presenting a feature length musical production

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

A group of B'nai B'rith men is putting the fun back into fund raising.

On Nov. 5, at 8.15 p.m., Toronto Regional Council will present "Full Swing," a feature length musical production at Earl Haig Collegiate. The show will run for three days.

Writer-producer Bill Grossberg is very excited about the project.

Grossberg, a past president of Toronto B'nai B'rith, has a strong background in amateur theatre. As a youngster, he appeared in drama groups and later organized evenings at the O'Keefe Centre for Israel Bonds where he brought in stars the calibre of Alan King and Buddy Hackett.

"I don't think TRC knew what it was getting into at first, when it undertook the production of an amateur musical comedy," he said. "I was approached when the original producer became ill and it looked like the whole thing would have to be cancelled."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Members of B'nai B'rith's Toronto Regional Council rehearse musical comedy Full Swing, to run at Earl Haig Collegiate Nov. 5-8.

Grossberg is delighted that Full Swing is providing the opportunity for many young people to be involved in a theatrical production. "I am really impressed," he stated, "with the quality of talent we have in the Jewish community. We need more outlets for Jewish youngsters to develop their talents."

Full Swing was originally planned as a musical revue, but Grossberg talked his committee into putting on a full-length show instead. He then sat down to write a script for a vehicle that would allow room for musical numbers, while remaining relevant to the Jewish community.

The story line is a panorama of Jewish life. The play begins in the present, goes back to the heyday of immigration, then shifts to the union era of the 20s and 30s. It proceeds into the war years, touches on allya and finishes back in the present.

The cast of 30 will perform 24 musical numbers to the accompaniment of a 6-piece orchestra. The songs come from a variety of Broadway shows, including "Guys and Dolls," "West Side Story," and "Funny Girl." Grossberg has also included a number of Jewish folk songs and has tried to keep these as authentic as possible.

When he couldn't find the score for the song "By Meir Bist Du Shein" in Toronto, Grossberg and his wife went to New York and found the original music there.

"We've gone to great lengths to give our people good, professional support," Grossberg explained. "These kids are talented and they deserve the best backup they can get. But," he added, "I don't want people getting the wrong idea and expecting a professional show." He feels that this venture "should be both a learning and a fun experience for his cast."

"Some of these people are in their first show while others are old hands," Grossberg said. "But all of them are very talented. For example, we have a 12-year old girl, Jordana Lipson, who has the most unusual untrained voice I've ever heard." Grossberg has given her three numbers and is delighted with the results. Two other youngsters, Cindy Vogel and Beth Eisen also have feature parts.

Another main role is played by Candace Cohen, the lead singer from the Beth Tzedec choir. Also featured are Marilyn Pollack, a dancer who has appeared locally with several drama groups and Helena Fine, a recent Russian immigrant who now teaches school in Toronto.

Other cast members include Karen Freedman, Sid Weisberg, Renee Richer, Sam Borevich, Marty Koven and Richard Elkind, all of whom have been associated with the Leah Posluns and other local theatre groups.

"Our director, Allan Price, really put the drama aspect of the show together and has been important in steering it in the right direction," Grossberg said. "Harvey Silver, the musical director, has been doing this sort of thing for years. He used to work with Leo Romberg when Romberg did yearly shows at the YWHA." Those shows, called "Broadcasts at the Y," provided early showcases for people like Lorne Green, Johnny Wayne and Lou Jacobi.

Another well known member of Grossberg's crew is choirmaster Esther Ghan, an operatic soprano who has performed with opera companies and the Toronto Symphony.

Choreographer Lee Jagos is from CHCH TV and production assistant Jay Siegel has been involved with numerous productions. Lighting and sound are being handled by Jay Gold, who has just returned from Los Angeles, where he worked for ABC television.

Full Swing will be performed Nov. 5, 7 and 8 at Earl Haig Collegiate. Tickets may be purchased at the TRC office or by calling 630-5442.

Five photographers capture many complexities of man

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

Sometimes stirring, sometimes darkly troubling, always provocative. This was the essence of "Five Toronto Photographers," a recent exhibition of Idee Gallery.

The human has always been a highly complex animal . . . but never more than today. Linda Corbett, Andree Gagne, Pat Fleisher, Jake Peters and Stephen Zeifman do not all consider man as equally complex, but show a wide range of outlook.

Pat Fleisher layers negative and transparencies to create Cibachrome prints (the most durable prints around). She conveys the complexity of 20th century life through superimposed images, unusual spatial depth and inexact mirror imaging.

"Dream of Banff" seems, like many of Fleisher's works, autobiographical. A translucent man, with Banff scenery showing through him, dominates the foreground. But her best work is less sentimental, such as Merry-Go-Round/Paris. Paris-as-theatre is the theme of this slightly out-of-focus memory. The viewer feels as if she is gazing out from inside a store window or carnival.

Fleisher captures vividly the contrast between colorful and dark Paris, and the more her work is examined, the more its richness unfolds.

The tragedy of a people obsessed with the flesh is Andree Gagne's favorite theme of her untitled, black and white works. Beauty and ugliness sit side by side until the distinction blurs.

Gagne satirizes our homage to artificiality — with a vengeance. In one photo, a leather-jacketed punk with dark nails and ringed fingers obscures his face with a hand mirror, but the viewer sees his face on the outside of the mirror and it is the image, in Conrad's words, of "a heart of darkness."

Gagne's meticulous composition compels the viewer to think — as in a photo of a startling beauty, half-reclining, like so much meat, on a lavish dinner table. Wrapped in a diaphanous gown (or is it cellophane?), she is ready to embrace a statue, suggesting prostitution. But Gagne is no chauvinist. Right beside her is a man, staring out of dead fish eyes. Most frightening of all is Gagne's surreal quality: you might meet any of her models strolling down Queen St.

Jake Peters, like Gagne, uses makeup and costume to help make his point — which is often overstated. His bromide silver prints and Cibachromes are visually powerful, so much so that they become almost redundant in their suggestions of man's hollowness. His colored prints are striking, but his black and whites are more articulate. Peters' models are his strength — fat ladies, actors, transsexuals . . . all have a soul.

Stephen Zeifman combined the instant technology of Polaroid SX-70 pods with art to form delicate photo-engravings. His "Nudes" form a series of eight tiny prints, dramatically set on white. The viewer needs time to perceive the human form, since the texture creates, at first, an abstract impression. Zeifman uses blue and gray-blue to create shapes at once soft and cool — something like soapstone.

Zeifman alters color, form and texture to pay homage to a human form at once sensual and non-erotic. The poses might be a woman sleeping. He sketches figures with glittering lines. The message is energy and grace.

Linda Corbett, too, combines photography and painting — but with cruder results. Where her silver prints choose the most daring techniques they seem to fail, such as "Murray Jumping," a series of three photos which reduce man to little more than animal.

Corbett's sense of aesthetics is present in "Karin," which has a dancer's body curved upon a bed; her tumbling hair and Chinese fan hide her face and she looks like a wonderful bird. Corbett hand colors effectively here, accenting smooth lines.

Director hopes to restore Jewish amateur theatre to its former glory days

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Plans to take the recently revived Jewish Community Centre drama group on tour have been announced by director Mira Ostrovsky.

The group made its debut six months ago with a 1-act play about the Holocaust, "Coming Back," by Czechoslovak-born Israeli actor, director and playwright Gavriel Dagan, himself a survivor.

"We are now negotiating with various Jewish communities in the area," said Mrs. Ostrovsky, who hopes to be able to present the play in centres such as Brantford, Kitchener, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines. She also hopes to take the play to Beth Tzedec synagogue in Toronto.

Her ambition is to restore the Jewish amateur theatre group that flourished here during the 50s and 60s to its former glory and several members of that group were persuaded to return to the stage for Coming Back, which was performed as part of the Holocaust memorial program at the JCC last April.

The play is about the attempt by a survivor, now a successful American playwright, to come to terms with the past by staging a bitter hoax of the revival of Nazism and involving an uncle who had escaped the Holocaust.

David Abraham

Star of the play was David Abraham, a well known character actor in his native India, who now makes his home with a niece and nephew in Hamilton.

Abraham, who returned to India last year to complete a film and who also recently acted in a film produced in Toronto by Indian immigrants, found Coming Back, in which he plays the uncle who is forcibly reminded of the Holocaust, an intensely moving play that "should receive wide exposure because it says so much."

The scene in which an SS officer's black boots, placed on a coffee table, drive playwright Peter Stone into a frenzy of fear "that they are still marching," he says, is "a powerful reminder that Nazism is not dead yet." It is a scene which, confesses Ostrovsky, who translated the play from the Hebrew, "still gives me goose pimples all over."

She has lavish praise for the actors, including Ralph Cohen as playwright Peter Stone, Dr. Franklyn Shapiro as his friend and fellow survivor, psychiatrist Dr. Heller, and Dorothy Shekter in the part of Helen Stein — all of them former members of the old JCC theatre group and later the Temple Players. Enid Aaron of the Hamilton Players Guild, drama teacher Maurice Hurtubise, McMaster University geology professor Henry Schwarcz and Jon Tadros are more recent recruits.

Jerusalem-born Ostrovsky, whose film and stage experience in both Israel and Europe includes acting in "Exodus" and working with directors such as Menachem Golan, sees the present group as "the nucleus of more to come," and she is making plans for an ambitious production for Israel Independence Day, a "sort of cavalcade of Jewish history."

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They became artists more or less by default

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

One is a Holocaust survivor, silver-haired and Ashkenazi. The other, a Sabra, raven-haired and Sephardi. They are separated by about 30 years. What have they in common?

Georgina Rigor from Czechoslovakia and Fanny Lederman from Israel come from different worlds, but both are free-spirited, independent artists. The two women, who met at the Ontario College of Art, are co-owners of an art studio called Palette Fantasies.

A better name could not have been chosen than Palette Fantasies. Rigor and Lederman paint delicate designs on delicate materials, a combination which evokes fantasies of feminine mystique. They paint on media which are difficult because they are fragile — silk or crepe de chine — and dangerous: the dyes can cause cancer, so a high-power exhaust fan (which makes for a chilly studio) and rubber gloves are required.

Georgina Rigor [left] and Fanny Lederman own Palette Fantasies.

But the two women consider their work a labor of love. Strangely, they became artists more or less by default — Lederman when she couldn't find work as a bank teller, Rigor ran a gourmet pastry shop with her husband. Only when her marriage broke up did she consider another career.

Rigor radiates the vigor and energy of a much younger person. She talks about the trauma of divorce, yet it seems to have triggered her rebirth.

"I wake up in the morning happy — I am alive, I can move," she says. Similarly, she recalls the horror of the Holocuast, but without bitterness. Out of bitter experiences she has become one who seems to live life with uncommon zest.

Rigor says she chose this medium of expression on the advice of others. "My sewing teacher told me, 'You have such a sense of color and form, you have to do something with it!' " Rigor also had a flair for fashion, so she and Lederman turned to painting scarves, shawls, challah covers and dress fabric.

Rigor says her European background helped her. "Back then, people had a great sense of fashion — jeans weren't the thing. It was gloves and stockings, the whole thing, and my mother had clothes custom-made. I went with her to choose the material."

Rigor is still predisposed to individualized work. She prides herself on the fact that no two pieces of her work are alike. Indeed, she has many styles, ranging from lifelike flowers to modern, geometrical designs, to work with a Japanese influence. "I don't like things Victorian, too sweet."

Lederman is influenced by real life, as her many potted plants and flowers indicate. Her work is more detailed and representational, featuring flowers, trees and birds, while Rigor's tends to be more abstract.

The creative process is the same for them: a plan is sketched, painted. Fixer is applied when they don't want colors to run or blend. The material is then steamed, washed, ironed.

Lederman says she sells much of her work to Creed's, yet she modestly calls herself a student. She attends classes at OCA twice a week, while working at the studio from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

Rigor works from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and when not painting, she is active in Hadassah or volunteering at Mount Sinai Hospital. She takes these responsibilities as seriously as she takes her art.

Her perfectionism she attributes to the anti-semitism she experienced as a child. "The priest in our city didn't think twice to say, 'The Jews killed Christ.' So Jews had to be better at school, in their jobs, everywhere. Maybe that feeling still follows me."

Rigor's artistic discipline comes from an inner voice today, not external pressures. For instance, she says she may spend two days perfecting an intricate scarf. But she refuses to take directives — a left over, she says, from a marriage where she was duty-bound — preferring to work from her studio rather than selling to high-priced boutiques (which she has done). "I don't like to create on order. I won't have anyone describe what he wants me to do."

Lederman likes her freedom too, and gets it, even from Creed's, which gives her a free hand in everything she makes. "I have no complaints," she says of her life. The only thing she misses is her family (she is one of 11 children) who live in Israel. "Instead of parents, I have the Jewish community and good friends."

Prices range from $30 and up at Palette Fantasies, located at 481 Eglinton W.

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By BERNARD BASKIN

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By Chaim Bermant
St. Martins Press, $18

Glasgow in 1892 was a strange and fascinating city for a Russian Jewish lad of 16. It bore little resemblance to the tiny village of Volkovysk from which restive and eager Nahum Rabinovitz had left for Scotland, an emissary of his father's hopes and fears. Resourceful, astute and canny, the industrious newcomer is soon self-supporting.

He is advised to change his name (you'll be asked to spell it every time you say it") and Rabinovitz is anglicized to Raeburn. He acquires a Gentile business partner and the firm of Raeburn-Goodkind operates a successful shipping line for Jews seeking passage to America.

A family legacy enables Nahum to purchase his first ship, the "Tikvah." Unfortunately, a nephew lawyer whom Nahum had brought earlier to Scotland from Russia involves the shipping company in illegal trading with the enemy during World War I. The business collapses and creates a disconcerting scandal.

The redoubtable Nahum eventually acquires a string of cinemas, learns a new and unstable business with its inevitable ups and downs, and is provided with a comfortable living.

Unlucky in love, he loses Lotle, his first sweetheart and daughter of a chicken merchant, to a smooth-talking pious fraud, a Russian mail order rabbi, who once in Scotland is quickly transformed into scoundrel and libertine. When her husband dies ignominiously in a bordello fire, Nahum finally marries Lotle and acquires her three enterprising children. Gentle, wise, patient Nahum becomes head of a large and extended clan, and the pivot around which the family revolves.

This entertaining family epic, replete with the richness of Jewish life and tradition — but rarely sentimental — moves across time and space to include Russia and Scotland, the United States and Israel.

What is refreshing about this novel is its lack of stereotyping of character. The types are familiar enough, but they are drawn with warmth and humor and emerge as believable, fallible, many-sided individuals.

The author was born in Russia, educated in Scotland and England and has many novels and works of non-fiction to his credit. He approaches Jewish life from a broad ironic, civilized point of view, yet with a kind of intimacy, affection and exasperation. "The Patriarch" with its overtones of quiet humor and consciousness of social change "owes as much to Thackeray as to Sholom Aleichem."

This long saga, peopled with colorful characters who experience tzores and joy, hope and despair, success and failure is a tribute to the family. Despite its precarious existence in modern society it is a tenacious organism that refuses to die.

Bermant, who already has a large and appreciative readership, will win new friends with this entertaining and authentic chronicle.

Debate raging about Wagner music in Israel

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Should the music of Richard Wagner be performed in Israel?

Angry protests erupted recently when the Israel Philharmonic, under the direction of Zubin Mehta, broke a 33-year ban on the music of this German 19th century composer and anti-semite, performing excerpts from one of his works.

The basic issue in the storm of controversy is that of freedom of artistic expression. Zubin Mehta, himself not Jewish but a fervent participant and champion of Israeli culture, maintains that any form of censorship promotes the very repression it may be meant to combat. He also believes that Israelis should be exposed to Wagner's music and then evaluate it on its own merits.

Using this same analogy, the schoolchildren of Mehta's native India should be mass-exposed to Rudyard Kipling's paternalistic yarns, or Edgar Allen Poe's notoriously racist "Narrative of A. Gordon Pym" should be read publicly in Harlem. The truth is that the pen can be mightier than the sword, and Wagner's Jew-hatred, expressed via his operas and writings, did provide the mass-cultural emotional climate in Germany which made the Holocaust possible.

But weren't a lot of other classical composers just as bad?

Actually, the only two others who displayed any traits of anti-semitism were Franz Lizst in the form of parlor-snobbery and Richard Strauss in the form of careerist opportunism during the rise of Hitler. No other major classical composer can be so charged. And some, like Handel, Prokofieff and Vivaldi, wrote major works with positive Jewish themes.

Wagner really stands alone among major composers as having deliberately initiated an all-comprehensive ideology of Jew hatred. Transmitted by his disciple H. S. Chamberlain, Wagner's spirit became the emotional foundation of Nazi dogma. He was Hitler's cultural godfather.

The Holocaust survivors came to Israel not only fleeing the SS but also the thunderous tomes of Wagner overtures which the death camp orchestras were forced to perform as the SS herded their Jewish brethren into the gas chambers. On the most superficial level, to rub salt on the forever-open emotional wounds of these survivors by performing this very same music in the Jewish homeland, is cruel.

But beyond the fact that the sensibilities of the survivors are offended, one must realize that for Jews to publicly perform in the Jewish homeland the creations of one who advocated our destruction and, if he were alive today, would advocate destroying those very Jewish musicians performing his works, is to grant to him a posthumous victory.

Israelis who wish to expose themselves to Wagner's music remain free to buy his records. But just as there are no monuments to Titus or Hitler in the Jewish state, let's not similarly honor Wagner.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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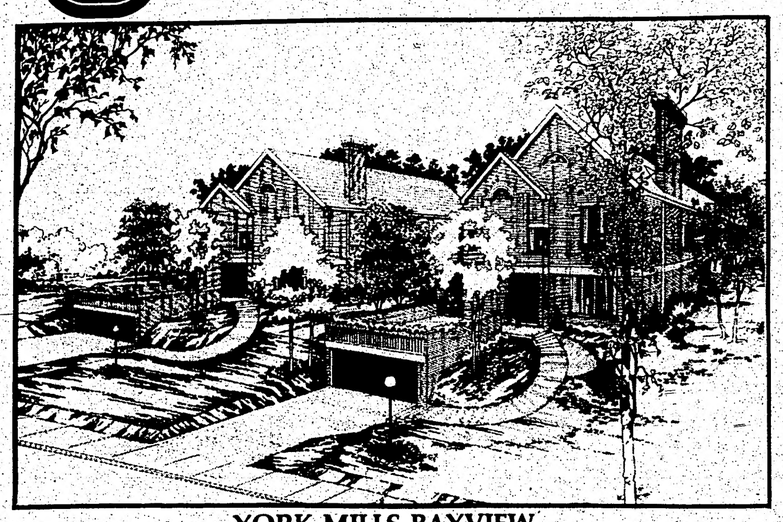

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Travel

An experience not to be missed

Cruises go almost everywhere under the sun

By JAMES MONTAGNES

COZUMEL, Mexico —
This is one of those out-of-the-way ports where cruise ships sometimes stop for a day or less. It is a small island on the Caribbean coast of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, noted for its peaceful atmosphere and famous for its scuba diving in crystal clear waters.

You can wander about the island's main town, San Miguel, where the activity centres on the long fishing wharf or on the flower-fringed plaza without which no Mexican town is complete. Or you can hire a boat or join a motor launch for short trip to the lagoons where you can join the young native divers. They'll take you 50 or 60 feet down to the ocean floor, help you bring up the colorful big shells inside of which are the flat conch fish — a delicacy when cut up into small pieces with diced onion and marinated.

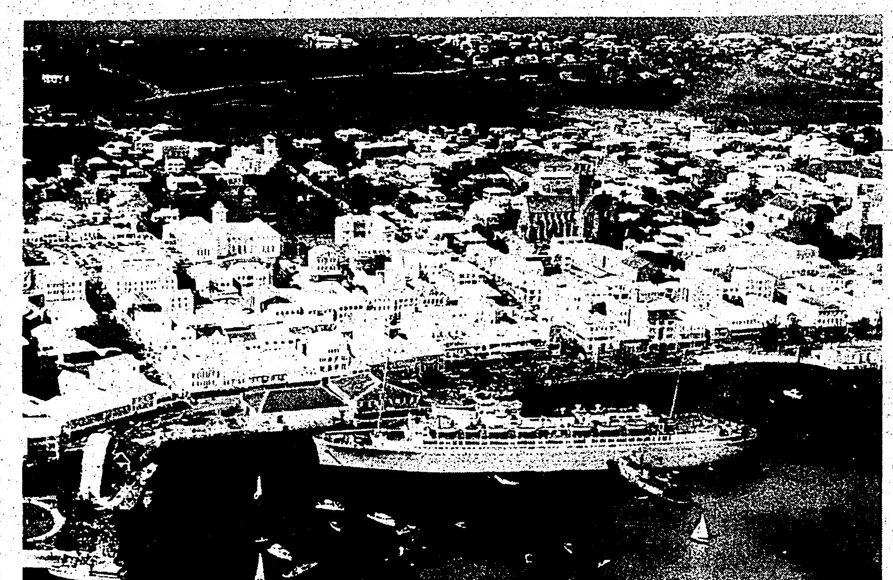
Or you can spend your time underwater taking photographs of the coral formations and the colorful tropical fish swimming about.

Stops like this are part of cruise life. The ship is your hotel, no need to hustle ashore with your luggage to another hotel room. This gives you more time for sightseeing, for leisurely browsing among different cultures, to haggle for souvenirs in local markets.

There are cruises to everywhere and nowhere. Cruising is becoming ever more popular during our winter months to many southern destinations where warm weather prevails.

This winter, for example, there are dozens of cruises to the Caribbean area and South America from New York, Miami area and from Los Angeles. You can choose from three day to 3-month cruise packages, the shorter trips from Florida ports to islands as far south as Jamaica and Haiti, the longer trips around the world.

And for the person who has been everywhere you can sail this winter from San Francisco and Los Angeles to the South Pacific Islands and Australasia and from ports in Australia and New Zealand to the Antarctic continent.



Hamilton, Bermuda, is a favored stop for cruise ships.

There are cruises in all price ranges — the cruise price depends on the cabin you choose on the ship, the higher up the more expensive. There are also cruise packages where the flight from major cities is included in the price, and some cruises will accept Canadian dollars at par with the United States dollar. You travel agent can fill you in. But be warned — cruises are so popular you should book as early as possible for good space.

It takes but a few hours to become used to shipboard life. No need to hurry, enjoy the sunshine on the open decks or the company of other vacationers playing cards or outdoor games such as deck tennis, shuffleboard. Most cruise ships have small swimming pools. Walking about the deck is one form of exercise to keep you fit enough to partake of the three and sometimes five meals a day served on cruise ships.

Generally speaking the food is good on cruise ships and there is plenty of variety. You can try everything on the menu or stick to your usual diet. But the food looks so delicious, especially the desserts, that a few travelers can pull away from the table without trying more than they would eat at home.

And then there are the morning snacks served on deck and the afternoon teas. Sometime there are midnight snacks. Alcoholic beverages are cheaper than ashore, and there is usually a number of bars on any cruise ship, while the food is all included in the fare, the drinks are extra and you can even arrange, at a price, to have refreshments at private parties in your room or suite.

Most cruise ships have a daily newspaper with condensed reports of happenings in the world, and filled with news of shipboard activities, port excursions, movies to be shown, weather reports, activities for children. You need not worry about medical facilities, for all but the smallest ships are required to carry a doctor. The larger cruise ships have nurses as well.

There are libraries and exercise rooms.

While cruises may not appeal to all hyper-active urbanites, this travel reporter has found them a relaxing way to travel and see some of the world. There is time to sit on deck or in comfortable lounges, chat with new-found friends, catch up on your reading, or just do nothing.

There is a chance to let the sea breezes soothe your active mind, to dream a bit as you gaze past the railings at the open sea, or if you are so inclined to strike up a romance with a fellow passenger of the opposite sex. And the soft evening breezes, especially in the tropics, enjoyed on deck in company with a new friend or life companion make a ship's cruise an experience not to be missed.

Miami Seaquarium introduces underwater world

MIAMI —
The mysteries of the deep unfold to the visitor at the Miami Seaquarium.

Dolphins, sharks, sea lions, killer whales and a host of other underwater inhabitants welcome you to one of the largest and most enjoyable attractions in the Miami area.

Located just four miles from downtown Miami on Rickenbacker Causeway, The Miami Seaquarium has six shows daily running at different intervals. This enables the visitor to see each show while walking through the spacious 60-acre site.

Dolphins are located in the Flipper Lagoon, the site of the television show. That's the name of one of the dolphins there, too. These dolphins have been trained by three lovely young ladies who show visitors just how smart the animals are. These 400-pound creatures can leap in the air as high as 15 feet to please crowd after crowd.

Feeding the fish of the deep is fascinating as well. Viewers can gaze through portholes of a giant tank at feeding time and watch a diver carefully feeding the hundreds of fish in the tank — by hand! From giant grouper to tiny minnows, they all come out for feeding time.

Man-eating sharks swim in the channel which encircles an island in the centre of the Seaquarium grounds. Four times a day, a huge fish secured by a rope is lowered into the channel only to emerge as a bony skeleton. Inside these waters are sting rays, tiger sharks, nurse sharks, and other man-eaters that you wouldn't want to run into in the water.

Playful sea lions perform at the Golden Dome. These playful, frolicking animals are similar to seals. The only difference is that the external ears on the sea lion have all but disappeared. And, the sea lion has retained the ability to turn the hind flippers forward and use them to maneuver, making neither land nor sea a boundary for this creature.

Lolita is a 4,000-pound killer whale that really makes a splash! So much of a splash, in fact, that the Seaquarium has painted the first four rows surrounding the arena in bright yellow, designating the section a "splash area." This whale may be big, but she's gentle enough to allow trainers to place their head inside her mouth four times daily. Trainers even ride on Lolita's back around the arena.

All attractions at the Miami Seaquarium are easy to locate by use of the tour map provided by the information station at the main entrance. The map gives the time of each event so it is possible to catch each one in sequence.

On the lower levels of the facility are 26 small glass-walled tanks that house the smaller and rarer specimens. Scorpionfish, shrimp, moray eels, sting rays, and Portugese Man O' War are part of the gallery. These tanks are lighted for the photographer by the push of button on the side of each tank.

"Old Waffle Top," the name for the Seaquarium's Golden Aquadome, is clearly visible from both the Rickenbacker Causeway and Biscayne Bay. This giant web of goldanodized aluminum struts and panels is the world's first sunshade geodesic dome.

Special pools housing manatees, or "sea cows" as they're called, sea turtles, alligators, and pelicans are scattered throughout the grounds.

Where do the fish at the Seaquarium come from, you may ask? There is a team of conservationists and scientists who travel on the Seaquarium's boat. Many of the aquatic animals that visitors see actually were caught a few miles off shore. But, the chance of running into a shark in the water is ten times less likely than having a car accident.

A research centre is staffed by scientists from the University of Miami. The nearby Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences has access to Seaquarium facilities as well as its own and those of other entities.

A trip to the Seaquarium is a two to three-hour experience. It is also a good place to have lunch and extend the visit to a full day.

The Seaquarium is open every day of the year from 9 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Exeter has much to offer tourists and it's well situated for day trips

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

EXETER, England —
My wife and I chose Exeter as a destination because of its location as a railway centre in the midst of scenic western England. However a couple days here convinced us that this city of 100,000 on a south Devon hillside has much to offer the tourist.

Although not as rich in historic monuments as other centres in Britain because of the severe bombing suffered during World War II, Exeter does serve up a magnificent cathedral, an ancient abbey, a gem of a small maritime museum and the nearby justly renowned Devon and Cornwall countryside.

Few cities are better situated as a centre for tourists, be they hikers, cyclists, motorists, or rail and bus ticket holders. To see the rugged Dartmoor area and the gentle grandeur of Exmoor, try renting a car or bike, or take a bus tour.

A couple of hours from London by train, Exeter is a major rail centre, with service heading to the west coast, the south coast, the Midlands, Scotland and Wales. From here, we took day trips to Bath and the seaside resort of St. Ives. There is also good bus service in western England.

Situated on the River Exe, Exeter has a recorded history going back about 2,000 years when Romans chose it as an administrative centre. Part of a massive Roman stone wall dating back to the third century can be seen today.

Over the years, Exeter was subject to many sieges including a noble stand against William the Conqueror in 1068. It was during the reign of Elizabeth I that the city reached its peak of importance. England was threatened by invasion by the ships of the Armada. Exeter fitted out three ships, armed and manned at city expense. Drake, Frobisher, Hawkins, Gilbert and Raleigh were often seen gathering in Mols Coffee House, still in operation today.

Exeter's majestic cathedral with its highly-decorated West Front bounded by Norman towers, has a history dating back to the 11th century. As a result of direct bombing hits during the blitz, the cathedral has undergone extensive renovation and restoration.

The first impression upon entering the structure is one architectural splendor. The pillars are uniform in design and support the longest unbroken stretch of Gothic stone vaulting in the world. In recent years, the stonework has been cleaned with water and the sculptures have been gilded and colored in the original style. Also worth noting here are the ancient woodwork and medieval glass, along with the maginficent ringing peal of the world's second heaviest bells.

The town has an old synagogue situated in the heart of the historic district. It was locked when we tried to gain admission. From a walk around the outside of the shul and from talking to nearby merchants, the building has been subject to much vandelism over the years. We were later told only Shabbat services were held now in the synagogue.

We also visited the local Royal Albert Memorial Museum and Art Gallery which happened to have a marvellous touring exhibit on British Columbia. Indian life in its ethnography section. We enjoyed the Devon Gallery with a comprehensive display on the natural history of the area.

For archeology and history of Exeter, try the Rougemont House for an exhibition arranged in chronological form. It includes finds of the Iron Age, along with extensive material from Roman times.

Fascinating also is the 11th century abbey of Benedictine monks with its sleeping and eating quarters on display, as well as restored kitchen, guest hall and other rooms from medieval times.

Other attractions you might want to visit are the ruins of Rougemont Castle, mentioned in Shakespeare's "Richard III," the Tudor, roof-timbered Guildhall (the oldest municipal building in Britain) and the city's underground passages in the city's medieval aqueducts.

The Exeter Maritime Museum, on the Exeter Ship Canal, claims to have the biggest collection in the world of small craft, about 80, ranging from coracles and dugouts to Arab dhows and a steam tug. The museum's building and boats have been used in the television series, "The Onedin Line."

There is a fine display of colorful Portuguese boats including the barco do mar — rowed by 44 — with 15 men and 20 oxen as part of the beach party to haul and handle the sardine nets. It is flat-bottomed to roll down the beach, wide to spin easily, and violently curved to prevent rolling right over on to the crew if capsized during launching or return.

Many larger vessels are afloat and can be boarded and explored. Also on the water is the world's oldest working steamboat, a dredger built in 1844.

If you would like to visit Exeter, more information can be obtained from the Tourist Information Office, the Civic Centre, Exeter, England, EX1 1JN.

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Oklahoma full of many interesting surprises- from museums dedicated to cowboys to vast ranches

By JAMES MONTAGNES

OKLAHOMA CITY — The land which gave birth to such songs as Oklahoma and The Surrey With The Fringe On Top is a vast rolling terrain of cattle ranches, grain-growing prairies, oil derricks, museums to the old West and an area where you'll find more Indian tribes than anywhere else on this continent.

This state is full of interesting surprises. Here the cowboy of yesterday is revered and you will see active oil derricks on the lawn in front of the state legislature. Here are statutes to the game of softball and a museum to firefighting equipment . . . to give just a few examples.

Of the numerous museums to the early settlements of the region, there is one which no visitor should miss. This the Cowboy Hall of Fame on one of the few hills around Oklahoma City. The museum is maintained by the 17 Western states whose flags fly outisde the main building. It is a museum to the cowboy and Indian of yesterday.

The museum is really more like an art gallery with paintings of early Indians and artwork of modern Indians. It has a complete history of cowboys and the heroes of rodeos, a vast array of Indian artifacts including scalplocks.

Outstanding is the white statue, The End Of The Trail, by James Earle Fraser, showing a slumped Indian on his horse with nowhere to go. For it was to the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, that the Indians from the East were driven by the advance of white settlements. Then in 1889 the region was thrown open to the white man with a land claim race.

Today you will find descendants of the 67 different tribes who lived in the Indian Territory throughout the state. Some of the tribes, such as the Chickasaw and the Seminole had their own governments. Between them the tribes had six languages. Indian customs are retained in dances, folk festivals, pow-wows and art form, staged throughout the vast state. Indian paintings and handicrafts are on sale at museums, art galleries, state fairs and on reserves, and fetch big prices.

For history buffs who want to see more of past Indian life there are numerous Indian museums throughout the state. At Anadarko, not far from Oklahoma City, is Indian City U.S.A., an authentic restoration of different tribal communities of the Plains Indians. At Tahlequah, east of the capital and near the Arkansas state border, is Tsa-La-Gi Cherokee Cultural Centre where plays are persented nightly on summer evenings to Cherokee history and to the best-known part-Cherokee cowboy, Will Rogers.

There are many memorials to Will Rogers, the cowboy newspaper columnist, comedian, folklorist and actor of the 1920-1930 period. Oklahoma's main airport is named for him, there are statues to him in the state capital, and a vast memorial at Claremore, northeast of Tulsa, the states's second city. At Claremore you will see his collection of cowboy saddles, the protable typewriter he used on his trips and other mementos of his career.

Nowhere are you allowed to forget that the state is not long from the frontier age. There are a number of statues to early settlers on the downtown streets of Oklahoma City. One of the finest is that of a father and son, the boy on horseback, the father driving a claim stake in the ground in the 1889 land claim race. At Ponca City in the northern part of the state is a museum to Pioneer women.

More modern are fine art galleries, a symphony orchestra and ballet in Oklahoma City, a recently-opened White Water fun place where families can go swimming as well as sliding down water chutes. The Oklahoma City Zoo covers 500 acres with so much space for the big wild animals that you have difficulty finding some among the high grass.

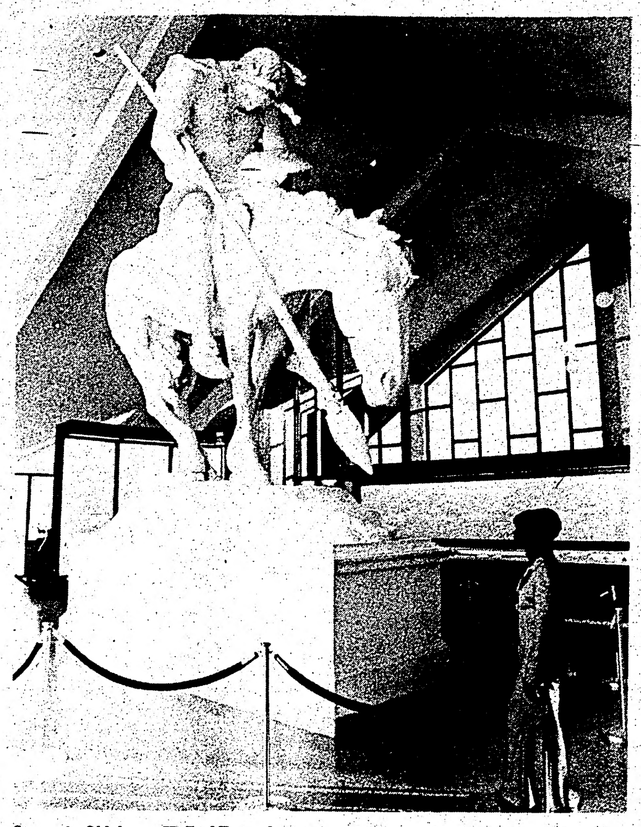
There are large stores for Western-style clothing, with one of the largest near the Oklahoma City Airport where the entire family can be outfitted in authentic western garb.

Of the unusaul museums in the capital is the National Softball Hall of Fame where the major players through the decades are shown in pictures, statues and equipment used in the sport. The Firefighters Museum is one of the few to these men, with equipment dating back to 1869, and firemen on their off-days, acting as guides.

Tulsa has its quota of museums and art galleries, with one of the finest collections of sculptures and drawings by Charles M. Russell, the artist who lived with cowboys and Indians in the last century when buffalo still roamed the territory by the tens of thousands.

The state has plently of golf courses, tennis courts, many lakes for all water sports, and well designed nature trails. Several companies operate horseback tours over historic trails through cattle and Indian country.

(Oklahoma City has two synagogues, Conservative Emanuel Synagogue, 900 N.W. 47th St., and Reform Temple B'nai Israel, 4901 Pennsylvania Ave. Tulsa also has two places of worship: B'nai Emunah, Conservative, at 1710 S. Owasso Ave., and Temple Israel, Reform, at 2004 East 22nd Place.)



Statue in Oklahoma Hall of Fame depicts hopelessness of Indians overwhelmed by inrush of settlers into their territory in 1889.

Do some planning before you visit Walt Disney World

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

ORLANDO, Fla. — Walt Disney World, celebrating its 10th anniversary year, requires some advance planning to make the most of a visit, whether it's a one-day trip or a stay of a few days.

If you do not plan for some rest and relaxation, you will quickly tire yourself out — what with the Florida heat and sunshine, and the up-to-one-hour waiting for admission to attractions and eating places.

Year-round, the Magic Kingdom is packed with visitors from around the world.

Experienced visitors to Disney World will try to get to the site within the first hour of opening. By the time these tourists enter the Magic Kingdom via ferryboat or monorail, they will have selected the area they wish to concentrate in order to beat the crowds.

When you start to experience mid-day hunger pangs, avoid the noisy throngs in the restaurants, cafeterias and takeout places. Instead, hop on the monorail for a quick trip to one of Disney's on-site hotels for lunch.

We chose the Contemporary Resort Hotel's Pueblo Room with its plush decor, attentive service and picture window looking out on the Magic Kingdom. A trilingual (English, Spanish and French) menu offers a satisfactory number of choices including imaginative hamburger combinations, huge salads, steak, fish and sandwiches.

We enjoyed large glasses of fresh-squeezed orange juice (65 cents U.S.) followed by Kingdom Queen, a generous selection of shrimp, scallops and assorted seafood in a Newburg sauce with steakhouse potatoes ($4.50). For dessert, we sampled a superb apple pie with cheddar cheese ($1.25) and a blueberry cheesecake ($1.50), with a full-bodied coffee (50 cents).

After our lunch, we adjourned to a comfortable couch in the Grand Canyon Concourse, the hotel's lobby. Dominating it is the 9-storey, highly-stylized Grand Canyon Mural, a huge ceramic mural. Its four sides consist of more than 18,000 individually hand-painted and fire-glazed tiles from California — a veritable 54-ton jigsaw puzzle.

Nestled in the sloping walls around you, like 21st century cliff dwellings, are the 1,054 guest rooms of the hotel. Colorful, real trees raising from the lobby floor are part of a vast indoor setting, treated by designers as though it were a stylized landscape outdoors.

Thoroughly rejuvenated after 2½ hours of dining and relaxing and having avoided the peak of the day's sunshine, we were again ready to enter the sleek monorail taking us back to the attractions we had yet to view.

For those who have not visited here before and wish to see Disney World in a comfortable fashion, try to get accommodation at one of the on-site hotels. You'll avoid the hassles of driving and parking, or waiting for your tour or hotel buses.

Besides the Contemporary Resort Hotel, on-site accommodation is also offered by the Polynesian Village Resort which features an attractive beach front.

If you're a lover of the great outdoors, escape to Fort Wilderness, a 650-acre camp ground where you can take a canoe ride down a winding canal with your fishing pole dangling alongside. Hike in undisturbed backwoods or saddle up at the riding stable for a trail ride through the woods where you can spot deer, raccoons or armadillo.

You can rent a bicycle and take off down one of the protected paths. No cars are permitted in the camp ground except for transportation to and from campsites. There is a beach, with rental of various boats.

Other Disney accommodation can be found at nearby Lake Beuna Vista and at its Golf Resort. Reserve as well as in advance as possible. Rooms start at about $100 Candian. Write Disney World Central Reservations, P.O. Box 78, Lake Beuna Vista, Fla., 32830.

You'll appreciate the extra few dollars you might pay when you are having a mid-day break in your room. Not only the adults, but the youngsters will enjoy a rest back in the hotel which leaves them ready for the late-night spectacular, Main Street Electric Parade, that will thrill the most jaded of travelers.

Many of the Disney hotel guests shop and dine at the company's World Village complex. Top names in jazz appear in the village's lounge.

The kids, though, prefer a few hours at Fort Wilderness Resort where they splash around the imaginatively - planned water playground.

Mom and Dad seem to prefer the side-wheeler cruise to Discovery Island, a tropical paradise of rare and exotic wildlife and foliage, along with a large aviary.

As for the attractions of the Magic Kingdom itself, this writer, making his second visit to Disney World (sixth when combined with the very similar Disneyland in California) had a marvelous time. This remains the theme park by which all others should be measured. I found the 2-day pass at $20 to be a great bargain for all the entertainment.

Remember, if you're on a day or two visit, try to take a mid-day break for a wash-up, meal and rest at one of the hotels. And if you and your family want to do this place in style, book a hotel here for a few nights. All the guests I spoke to said it was well worth the extra few dollars to stay in these convenient places.

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JAN. 10	129	139	149	299
JAN. 17	139	149	159	299
JAN. 24	149	159	189	299
JAN. 31	159	189	189	299
FEB. 07-MAR. 07	189	189	189	299
MAR. 14, 21	349	189	189	299
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Jan. 2	Jan. 10	Jan. 17	165	140
Jan. 9	Jan. 17	Jan. 24	165	140
Jan. 16	Jan. 24	Jan. 31	165	140
Jan. 23	Jan. 31	Feb. 7	199	189
Jan. 30	Feb. 7	Feb. 14	199	189
Feb. 6	Feb. 14	Feb. 21	209	189
Feb. 13	Feb. 21	Feb. 28	219	199
Feb. 20	Feb. 28	Mar. 7	219	199
Feb. 27	Mar. 7	Mar. 14	229	209
Mar. 6	Mar. 14	Mar. 21	229	209
Mar. 13	Mar. 21	Mar. 28	229	209
Mar. 20	Mar. 28	Apr. 4	359	339
Mar. 21 day	Mar. 28	n/a	399	349
Mar. 27	Apr. 4	Apr. 11	219	209
Apr. 3	Apr. 11	Apr. 18	219	199
Apr. 10	Apr. 18	Apr. 25	219	199
Apr. 17	Apr. 25	May 2	219	199
Apr. 24	May 2	May 9	219	199
May 1	May 8	n/a	219	199

LONGSTAYS and EXTRA SECTION

Departure	Return	No. Days	Adult Fare	Child's Fare
Dec. 18	Jan. 2	16	389	369
Dec. 18	Jan. 31	45	389	369
Jan. 2	Jan. 31	30	170	130
Jan. 2	Mar. 20	78	190	130
Mar. 21	Mar. 28	8	399	379
Mar. 28	Apr. 25	30	190	259
Jan. 2	Mar. 21	79	190	130
Jan. 2	Apr. 25	114	220	199

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Highest honor University of Toronto can bestow

Irvine Glass named "University Professor"

TORONTO —

Irvine Glass, a professor at the Institute for Aerospace Studies, University of Toronto, recently received the highest accolade the university bestows upon its faculty — the title of University Professor.

This honor, which ranks above a full professorship, was also given to two other U of T scholars: Hans Eichner, chairman of the university's German department, and Robert Salter, a world leader in orthopaedic surgery at Hospital for Sick Children.

Since 1967, when the first such title was granted to Northrop Frye, there have been only 22 University Professors. Each appointment in recent years has been accompanied by a research grant of $4,000 a year for five years. The title is customarily held until age 65 when it becomes University Professor Emeritus.

Glass is internationally known for his work on shock waves, which, he says, can have many peaceful applications although they arise from missiles, rockets and explosives. He has published 100 papers and two books, one of which ("Shock Waves and Man") have been translated into Russian, Polish and Chinese.

The 65-year-old professor has lectured in China, Israel, Japan, the USSR and various European countries and in 1974-75 spent a sabbatical at the Technihon in Haifa, as a Lady Davis fellow. Two years later he was given U of T's Sesquicentennial Award for "long and distinguished services."

In 1960 Glass was made a full professor at the Institute of Aerospace Studies. He held the department chairmanship from 1961 to 1966 and was assistant director (education) at the Institute from 1968 to 1974.

Shock waves, Glass says, are produced by nature in such forms as lightning and meteors, and by man in forms as complicated as chemical explosions. But explosives, he explains, can be used destructively in warfare to "overkill" every living thing, as well as constructively in agriculture, industry or mining.

Concerned by the lethal application of his work, Glass has persuaded politicians and laymen to monitor the impact of modern science on society.

Jewish studies have affected Glass' moral, ethical and humanistic approach to science.

Raised in a small Polish community, he spoke only Yiddish until the age of 9. Upon his family's arrival in Toronto in 1930, Glass worked his way through high school and took a course in aircraft mechanics, intending to go work in the aircraft industry. But after he won a trophy at Central Tech for heading his high school class in all four years, his teachers persuaded him to take a fifth year, so that he could pursue engineering or maths studies at U of T.

Prof. Irvine Glass

In 1938 he entered the engineering program at the university, which he resumed following the war.

He graduated as an aeronautical engineer in 1947, then completed his PhD and joined the staff of Institute of Aerospace Studies three years later.

Glass' field of interest broadened into aerophysics with the advent of A. V. Roe's new designs of advanced transport fighters and aircraft, and with the radiation destruction of Hiroshima, caused by radiation and shock waves. These events led him to study the physical properties of shock waves and to invent a device for photographing them.

He has developed, in addition, a high velocity shock tube, a technique for making diamonds from graphite and a device to produce neutrons and gamma rays solely from chemical energy, using impulses. Current interests include sonic boom, gas flows, implosions and computational fluid dynamics.

Glass is married with three daughters. His wife Anne taught basic Yiddish and advanced Yiddish poetry at the University of Toronto for many years. Eldest daughter Vivian recently graduated in law, Ruth is a practicing physician, and Susan, the youngest, is a physiotherapist.

Says year at Hebrew U amazing experience

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Before beginning a 1-year program at Hebrew University three years ago, Randy Spiegel lost all his luggage, thanks to the airline he was traveling on, and he later fried his only possession — a radio — when he used the wrong electrical outlet.

But despite these mishaps, Spiegel, who is now director of academic affairs for Canadian Firends of Hebrew University, described the year when he lived on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem and studied Bible, Hebrew, English and history as "an amazing experience."

Spiegel now visits high schools and universities in Ontario and is planning trips across Canada to encourage more students to enrol either in the 1-year program or the 4-year regular degree program offered at Hebrew University.

"I wouldn't encourage students to go if I didn't believe there was value (in it)," he said recently in his office in the Yorkdale Shopping Centre.

In July, Spiegel organized and led a group of 30 Canadian students to the university.

He said that approximately 100 Canadian students will attend Hebrew University this year and another group, who were exempted from the Hebrew ulpan course will arrive in Israel before classes begin on Nov. 1.

Spiegel said the 1-year program is open to all students at the university level who have at least a B average. Courses in political science, Israeli studies and Jewish studies are taught in English and there is an 8-week summer ulpan.

He added that students in the 1-year program can transfer into a regular studies program but generally complete one more year of study.

For those planning to enter the degree program from high school, there is a preparatory year to bring foreign students up to the bagrut or Israeli high school matriculation level. The courses in this program are taught in Hebrew.

There are also a number of summer courses.

Spiegel said students may be concerned about universities in Canada accepting credits from Hebrew University but pointed out York University has an agreement whereby a student can attend Hebrew University for one year and receive full credit.

Hebrew University sends two students to York every other year and pays for their expenses, said Spiegel.

He said also there are scholarships and financial assistance awards for students planning to go to Hebrew University, made available from York, the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, National Council of Jewish Women, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah and various synagogues.

Spiegel estimates that students attending Hebrew University this year will spend $5,000 for tuition, transportation, food and entertainment. The cost will increase next year.

He said he wants "to dispel the rumor that Hebrew University is a treif institution." Some of the more religious day schools do not like their students to go to Hebrew University, and instead encourage them to go to Bar-Ilan University or yeshivas, Spiegel added.

"In my year I knew 400 to 450 students," he said. "I don't know one person not affected religiously by Hebrew University . . . you are challenged and become aware from every angle."

And he added that living in Israel and away from home "speeds up the maturing process."

Hebrew University, which was officially opened in 1925 on Mount Scopus, offers a variety of degrees in natural sciences, humanities, medicine, law and other academic areas of study. It is spread over four campuses — Mount Scopus, Givat Ram, Ein Karem and Rehovot.

For more information, contact Randy Spiegel at 789-2633.

Parkdale group looking at Klan

TORONTO —

The Parkdale Action Committee Against Racism (PACAR) has set up a committee to investigate the Ku Klux Klan's strength in the community.

The Parkdale neighborhood, in the Dufferin-King area, has a high ethnic composition including Blacks, East Indians and Filipinos. Although there are not may Jews in the district, Susan Shaw, a member of PACAR believes that anti-Jewish hate literature has been distributed there.

The new committee, which includes representatives from Parkdale NDP and Parkdale Tenants Union, plans to inform community institutions about klan activities and their possible threat to Parkdale. This in turn, Shaw said, "will unite residents and help maintain better community relations."

The founders of the 65-member PACAR, Beare Weatherup, school trustee in Ward 2, John Meyers of Parkdale NDP, and Shaw, have appealed to the Canadian Jewish Congress, Premier William Davis, and Roy McMurtry, attorney-general of Ontario, to take a stand on klan infiltration in Parkdale.

Shaw said: "I don't want to fight or confront the klan because I abhor violence, but something has to be done about it."

She claimed that the klan is operating too freely in Toronto.

The 3-month old PACAR, which Shaw referred to as a "grass-roots rather than a political organization," has thus far held an anti-klan demonstration and two public meetings in Parkdale.

PACAR has scheduled a third public meeting in early November, and is organizing a rally and anti-klan dance for in December.

Recently, PACAR sent a letter to Bell Canada, signed by some 500 Parkdale residents, which protests that Bell is promoting the klan by releasing its telephone number upon request.

For more information on PACAR, contact 533-1566.

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150 of world's top female squash players participating in Alan Cherry tournament

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Alan Cherry

For years, the name Alan Cherry has been synonymous with fine fashions for men and women.

That hasn't changed, but in the last little while, the name Alan Cherry has also become synonymous with outstanding women's squash.

Cherry, you see, is sponsoring the women's world open squash championships that are being held in Toronto until Nov. 1. The tournament has attracted 150 of the finest women squash players in the world. They are competing for $50,000 in prize money, with the top winner taking home $15,000.

"I really don't know why the tournament was given to me," Cherry told The Canadian Jewish News. "A lot of big companies were trying to get it."

Being the sponsor of the tournament is quite a feather in Cherry's cap because the event is to squash what Wimbledon is to tennis. The last time it was held, Wimbledon was the site of the event and The Duke of Edinburgh presented the winner's trophy.

Cherry, an outstanding athlete in his own right, plays squash every day of the year. In the over-45 category, he is the second-ranked player in Canada, so he knows what he's talking about when he says "any of the top-10 ranked women in the event could beat any top A player in Toronto . . . or any city for that matter. They'd give a lot of pros a tough time, too.

"The women players are much more graceful to watch," Cherry continued. "You'll see a lot more shots in their games, and they can hit just as hard as any man. The men are much more physical in their approach to the game.

"The calibre of play is just fantastic, and I'm really pleasantly surprised. It's dynamic to watch, and I must say I've never seen this level of squash being played."

Cherry has been playing for close to 20 years and he feels the game's popularity is really on the upswing. He said he's been able to play the game wherever he goes in the world. Whether it's Jerusalem or Tel Aviv or Bologna, Italy, 'where you can play a game and then eat a pizza' — Cherry's been able to find a squash court. He said the game is an ideal way to meet people, and he's always having squash players from throughout the world drop in to his store to say hello and challenge him to a game.

"I was taught the game at the South Y, but I left there because I could never get a court. You had to book a week in advance, it seemed. So now I play at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, the Cambridge Club and the Toronto Cricket Club," he said.

"Sports have always been a part of my life. My father started taking me to the old Y on Brunswick Ave. when I was 5 years old. I used to play a lot of hockey and made it all the way to the Marlies. I was supposed to be the second Jew to play for the Maple Leafs, but I hit my head on a goal post and that ended my hockey career."

* * *

Hamilton's Norman Rain, president of Canadian District 22 B'nai B'rith Bowling Association, passes on word that Hamilton will host the bowlers' 39th annual convention from Nov. 13 to 15. "It has been designated as the Sol Bell Memorial Tournament," Rain said. "Bell was an active member of Eglinton Lodge for 20 years. Getting people involved was one of his main accomplishments."

About 300 bowlers are expected to turn out for the event.

* * *

Leible Hershfield, Manitoba's Jewish athlete of the half century, has been inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame.

* * *

If you're a sports fan who just happens to love the teams from Toronto, you may find that, from time to time, you're psyche needs some boosting. After all, if you're like me and you see the Argos, Leafs and Blue Jays play most of their home games, it can do a lot toward driving a person to the brink of depression. My case isn't quite so bad because I'm from Winnipeg originally and I don't really care if the Toronto teams win or lose.

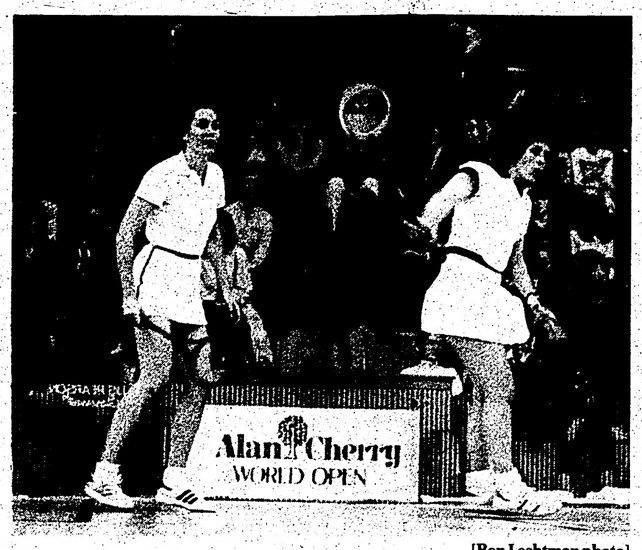
But my friends from Toronto are a different story. They're constantly crying the blues — the Double Blues, the Maple Leaf blues and the Blue Jay blues. These people need some cheering up, and one of the best ways to do that is to get a copy of Claude Mouton's "The Montreal Canadiens: A Hockey Dynasty," (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $24.95).

The book came out last year, but it's sure to get you on the winning track. You can read about teams that know what it means to win. You can read about an honest-to-goodness dynasty. The Canadiens have always been that. They have only had a couple of bad years in this century and they may just be the most powerful team in all of professional sports, and that includes the mighty New York Yankees.

Mouton has assembled a fine collection of color and black and white photos of the great moments in Canadien history.

You can once again share the glorious moment of Maurice "the Rocket" Richard scoring at will. You can sense the excitement as the fans cheer the Habs during a ticker-tape parades in Montreal after they had **once again** won the Stanley Cup. You can see Larry Robinson do some great stick-handling.

And, best of all, you can see the Big M, Frank Mahovlich, holding up the puck that marked his 500th career goal. For all you Leaf fans, that goal was scored while Mahovlich was wearing a Canadien uniform — the uniform of winners!



[Ben Lechtman photo]

Robyn Blackwood and Donna Gurran, both of New Zealand, play semi-final consolation round in Alan Cherry World Open squash tournament.

Miracle Food Mart is expanding grocery delivery service for seniors

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

The Miracle Food Mart store at 600 Sheppard Ave. W. is expanding its grocery delivery service for seniors, says Sandy DiNardo, manager of the store.

The store, located at the corner of Bathurst and Sheppard, has been offering free delivery to seniors on Thursday afternoons for the past year. But now, deliveries will be made all day Thursday, up to 4.30 p.m., as long as customers have completed their shopping by 2 p.m. of that day.

DiNardo said that the Downsview area, in which the store is located, has one of the highest concentrations of senior citizens in Canada. "Many of them are not physically fit to carry home their groceries," said DiNardo, "so I thought the free delivery service would be a good idea."

Miracle Mart employees are currently delivering the groceries.

Meanwhile, volunteers from Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly conducted a survey in the store last July to see if there was a need for shopping assistance, said Selma Taylor, volunteer co-ordinator of Co-ordinated Services. The survey was prepared by Miracle Food Mart.

In the survey, shoppers were asked a number of questions, including whether they wanted to telephone in orders, have someone shop for them, or have their groceries delivered; which day of the week was preferable for delivery; how often they would use the service and if they would use it all year round; whether they would make a $25 minimum purchase; if they would pay a minimal amount for delivery; and it they knew of an older person who would be interested in the service.

Taylor added that she also wants to know if there are any seniors who are shut in their homes and need someone to shop for them as well as deliver their groceries.

She said Co-ordinated Services would be prepared to take this service one step forward if there are enough seniors who request it.

The Sheppard store is also planning to introduce a seniors' day in the future, where all produce items would be available loose instead of packaged; high profit items, such as melons and pineapples, could be halved and sold for seniors who could not afford the luxury; a table of reduced merchandise would be displayed; there would be smaller portions of meat and reduced prices on barbecue items; free coffee would be provided; more kosher foods would be available; and other such ideas to help seniors in their shopping.

Steve Zarneft, manager of public relations for Miracle Food Mart said the Sheppard store is the only one of the chain's 73 Ontario stores that makes the deliveries.

He added that there is bussing for seniors to 25 other stores, which is provided free.

If you are interested in the delivery service, call the Miracle Food Mart Sheppard store at 636-5136 or call Co-ordinated Services at 635-2860.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Ford Hobbs delivers the groceries for Eva Buckland, who lives at Baycrest.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until after the first insertion.*

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 *before* Wednesday, 12 noon for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Finch-Bathurst, 2 bedroom luxury apt., wanted reliable female student to share Kosher. 636-9339. 29

Bayview and Steeles, furnished basement apt., in lovely quiet home, in exchange for part-time mother's help, must be available between 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Suits out of town female student or mature lady, non-smoker. 881-0812, 881-0859. 5

Eglinton and Spadina, attractive furnished room, suitable for office girl, kitchen privileges, near transportation, non-smoker. Call after 6 p.m., 789-6860, 444-4455 days. 5

Bathurst-St. Clair, professional has large beautifully decorated bedsitting room, in quiet home, suitable for non-smoker. Minutes to St. Clair Subway. 652-3978, 482-662?. 29

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto (416) 787-4787. 24

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst St., Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 24

A Jewish Spectacular Party!
Hershey and Les presents a night out at Raffles, Thursday Nov. 12th/81, 8:00 p.m., at the Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd. (just east of Leslie). Disc Jockey, Door Prizes; a dinner for 2 at the Prince Hotel, plus more. Admission at the door or for information call Hershey 782-4363, or Les 651-8132, between 6-10 p.m. Please come early to avoid line-ups. 12

Sunday Market, Sunday, November 1st, 10-5. Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $25.00. Admission Free. Underground parking available. For further information call 598-1141/1414. 29

"The Meeting Place," 78 Marlee Ave., will feature a Hollowe'en Dance Party on Saturday, Oct. 31st, at 8:30 p.m. for Young Adults (ages 20-30). Sunday, Nov. 1st morning and afternoon will feature folk-dancing, chess, backgammon, karate and an open forum for an exchange of ideas and opinions (open to all ages). For further information, phone Barbara at 781-3571. 29

Driving to Florida, Nov. 15th, needed person to share driving, no expenses. Call 226-3282 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. or 10:30-12:00 p.m. 5

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bertha and Philip Mann of Toronto, are very pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter **Avril Anita Mann** to **Morton Allen Cohen**, son of Lillian Budovitch of Fredericton, N.B. and Israel H. Cohen of St. John, N.B. The wedding will take place Aug. '83 at Sgooli Israel Synagogue, Fredericton, N.B. Rabbi David Spiro will officiate the service. 29

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 24

Filter Queen and Electrolux, A-1 condition with guarantee. 743-9240. 29

Oriental Rugs
Hand made woolen Bokhard and Persian rugs. Excellent quality, lower rate! Call Helen, 277-0241 evenings, 531-4321 days. 19

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Steeles-Bathurst
3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms. Available Nov. 1st. 226-2222 days, Gluschneider, 663-8850 evenings. 29

Forest Hill, Bathurst & Finch, luxurious 3 bedroom, south exposure, 2 full bathrooms, Florida room, central air condition, large kitchen with bay windows, hardwood floors and carpeting, 5 appliances. Adults, $755 — Phone 483-9867. 29

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hills, luxury 1 bdrm. plus den, 2 baths, furnished. Nov. til May '82. Mary Katz 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Wilson
Magnificent 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen plus laundry rm., 5 appls., 2 balconies, central air. 10% mtge. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Keele-Finch
University City, spacious 3 bdrm., 2 baths, sunken living rm., eat-in kitchen, appls., balcony. Immediate possession. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $43,900
Charming 2 bdrm. 2 storey apt., eat-in kitchen, appls., excellent mtge. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

3000 Bathurst Street
Choice southern exposure, beautiful view, 1,450 square feet, 2 bedrooms, den plus 2 washrooms. Priced below market. Private. 498-7662 (day), 782-2748 (evenings). 29

Santee Realty Inc.

SKYMARK ONE, TWO & THREE
AT SKYMARK ONE: A few choice suites, 2 bedrooms, family room + Florida room, from $135,000 and up.
AT SKYMARK TWO: "The Rainer" 2 bedrooms, sunroom separate dining room, 5 appliances + drapes, $54,700 10¾%. Asking only $129,900.
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University & Dundas
Penthouse 1 bedroom, 1075 square feet, with fireplace, atrium, and 10 foot ceilings. 13% Mortgage. $157,000. 924-4230. 29

Bathurst-Finch, Hemispheres I, luxurious 3 bedroom Penthouse, 2 baths, 2nd parking. 14½% Mortgage. $129,900. 663-5289 after 6 p.m. 29

BATHURST-FINCH
Luxury 3 bedroom condo apartment, 2 bathrooms, Florida Room. Asking $115,000. Call Dave Hinchey 226-5515.
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FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Century Village, Boca Raton, Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautifully and completely furnished on lagoon. Ideal location. 4 months minimum $850 per month. Call (201) 687-4076 or write: Mrs. Cohen, 2823 Debra Way, Union, New Jersey 07083. 22

Jack Friedman is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. Price as last year's. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 5

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hollywood on the ocean. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, elegantly furnished, pool, sauna, security. Days 864-9796, evenings 665-4200. 29

Hallandale, 3 Islands, luxurious 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, fully furnished, tennis, pool, for season, 881-4986, 447-1835, call after 6 p.m. 26

Hollywood - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, yearly or 6 months rental, fully furnished, adult, all amenities nearby. For information, P. Kaplan - (305) 431-7453. 29

The Glades, Naples. - Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Available Jan., March and April. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings. 5

North Miami Beach, intercoastal, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Oct.-Nov. $800 monthly U.S., Dec. thru April $1,200 monthly U.S. 622-6662 - evenings 239-5581. 29

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom plus den, beautifully furnished, Collins and 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House. $30.00 U.S. daily for October and November. $45.00 U.S. daily December, January, February and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089. 663-1551 Kay. 29

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished, Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. $45.00 U.S. daily for October and November. $65.00 U.S. daily for December, January, February and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089. 636-1551 Kay. 29

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colour T.V., rec., centre. 881-6965. 24

North Miami, 178th and Collins. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront. Minimum 3 months rental. 635-5389. Option to buy $129,000. 29

Condominium — Century Village, West Palm Beach — Long term lease, lovely 2 bedroom, 1½ bath corner, enclosed patio, central air conditioner, fully furnished, kosher kitchen. (212) 444-4460. 29

Palm-Aire in Pompano Beach, 2 large beautifully furnished bedrooms. Enjoy golf, tennis, 3 restaurants, seasonal. Also 3 bedrooms suitable for 2 couples. Palmer 305-974-7699. 28

Hallandale, Parker Tower, on the ocean, spacious 1 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished, 2nd floor, Jan. 2nd to Feb. 15th. Also for month of March. 449-8695, 787-9565. 22

Century Village - Boca Raton, new luxury 1 bedroom, furnished. Available Jan. 1st on. 491-0993. 22

Inverrary - On the golf course - Elegantly furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, $1,400 U.S. monthly, minimum 3-5 months. 665-4171, (305) 484-2318. 29

Prince George
South Ocean Dr.
Hallandale
Newly Furnished
Large 1 bedroom - 2nd floor, Jan. 15th-April 15th. Adults only. $1,500.00 monthly U.S. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 752-8807. 29

Island Club - Pompano Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished. Available from Jan 6th - days 967-0800, evenings and weekends 783-1605. 29

Boca Raton, Boca Lago, large luxury 2 bedroom, newly furnished, on golf course, available Jan. 15th on. 783-3531. 29

North Miami Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, very reasonable. 889-8299. 22

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1½ bedrooms, Jan., Feb. and March. 636-3364. 29

Quadomain
Hollywood-Hallandale
On the ocean, prestigious 25th floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths convertible, designer decorated, magnificent southern ocean and intercoastal view. For season, Jan. 7th. Adults. $5,000 U.S. 223-9280. 5

Palm Aire, wanted 2 responsible ladies to share luxury condo. 636-9339. 29

A newly decorated, 1 bedroom, Florida room, 2 bathrooms, 1 block from ocean at 172nd Street and Collins. January, February and March. $1,000 U.S. per month. 226-3920. 29

North Miami Beach, 1 bedroom furnished, Nov.-May. Reasonable. 783-3448, 782-4158. 29

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach, off Collins at 181 Drive. Luxurious 2 bedroom, beautifully furnished. Minutes from Ocean. Suit very responsible adults. 3 or 4 months minimum. Option to buy. 494-5082. 5

Palm Beach oceanfront, Atriums II, facing east and south, 2 huge balconies, oceanview. By season only. 2 bedrooms, plus den, 2½ baths, exquisitely appointed, laundry room, tennis courts, pool, etc. (603) 472-3535. 29

North Miami Beach, ocean front, at 190th Street. Luxury studio apt., on beach. Available Jan. 1st to Jan. 26th, U.S. $1,100 and Feb. 4th-Mar. 4th U.S. $1,400. Also Oct. 30th-Dec. 2nd, U.S. $900 or $250 per week. Reference. Days 364-4349, evenings 444-8546. 29

North Miami Beach, 159th and Collins, bright modern, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 block from ocean, patio, heated pool, 483-1545. 29

Boynton Beach, Indian Spring, luxurious garden apt., 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, adults only, $1,200 monthly U.S. firm 923-7007. 29

Century Village, Deerfield, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath corner apt., excellent location. Rent 5 months, 783-3845. 29

Century Village, West Palm Beach, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, ground floor, broadloomed, beautifully furnished. Available immediately. Days 481-3515, evenings 787-7077. 5

Century Village, Deerfield, 2 bedroom, main floor garden apt., for 3-4 months, 633-3740 after 5 p.m. 29

Palm Beach, 3 bedrooms, luxury, 2½ bath, private beach, pool, on ocean, with Bay view. Available immediately. Call after 6 p.m. (201) 753-8263. 5

Boca Raton - Boca Lago, beautiful new 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner apt., overlooking lake. Call after 3 p.m. and weekends (215) 664-5679. 29

"The Ultimate Vacation." Magnificent 3 bedroom townhouse, Fort Lauderdale. Clubhouse, social activities, children's recreation. Weekly - Monthly seasonally. Ideal for family 2 couples. Reduced air fares. Other locations available. 445-2832, 429-7929. 29

Hallandale, Imperial Towers, 1 bedroom, furnished, ocean view, for rent with option to Buy. 222-7677, 5-9 p.m. 29

Luxury townhouse, on golf course, Sunrise, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, tennis, racquetball, etc. Winter months. 781-5675, or 665-3282. 29

Hemispheres, Hallandale, completely equipped, 1 bedroom, from Jan. 11th-March 19th. Call 449-9450. 29

Delray Beach, large 2 bedroom apt., furnished, will sell or rent. 661-9718. 29

Miami Beach - Collins and 163rd St., across from ocean - 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms. Fully furnished, Immaculate. Seasonal. (Days) 226-5522, (evenings) 783-3803 Elaine. 29

Arlen House East. Luxury two bedrooms, two baths, beautifully furnished, 24 hour security. Mini bus to shopping areas, 12th floor. Ocean view. For rent or for sale. (514) 843-5365. 29

PALM SPRINGS RENTAL: 3 bd. Pool. Jacuzzi. Sauna. Tennis. Clubhouse. Great Decor. Near Everything. Simone Kleinert Realty: 213-652-7559, 404 No. LaCienega, L.A. Calif. 90048. 29

Sarasota - Tropical Treehouse, luxurious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, tennis. Photos available. 444-5702, 962-8686 after 6 p.m. 29

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hallandale
Parker Tower on the ocean 2 bedroom, $129,000, (416) 630-5692 or call collect Casino Realty, Florida, Fred (305) 458-0500. 29

Hallandale
On the ocean, Parker Dorado, 1 bedroom, $108,000, 1 bedroom convertible $135,000 (416) 633-8828 or call collect Casino Realty, Florida - Fred (305) 458-0500. 29

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomes for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321.

ADVENTURA, TURNBERY-ISLE, North Miami, 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, furnished or unfurnished, 21st floor, south east view overlooking golf course. 514-935-5302 between 7 a.m.-3 p.m., after 4 p.m. 514-484-3924. 29

Palm Aire, luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath, semi furnished, totally upgraded, like new. Priced for immediate sale. Magnificent view. 636-9339. 29

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Century Village, Boca Raton, deluxe 2 bedroom, 1½ baths condo. $27,000 assumable mortgage 11¼%. $55,000. (416) 445-2968. 29

Boynton Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Village Royale on the Green, deluxe spacious corner suite. 2 Clubhouses, rec facilities, 2 pools, walk to beach. $50,000. (305) 734-3043, 783-9193. 29

Century Village, Boca Raton, garden condo, new, unfurnished, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, excellent mortgage. 231-6842. 29

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Come Down South
Buy one of my Condos on a beautiful Island opposite Arlen House. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, ½ block to ocean, on intercoastal, beautiful surroundings, heated pool, no land or rec. lease. Low maintenance, 5 minutes to luxury shops and hotels. Available now. $70,000. Weekdays 1-305-498-2659, weekends 1-305-945-4940. 29

Rent or Buy
Turnberry Isle Yacht & Racquet Club, Miami's finest, ultimate luxury. New 2 bdmrs., 2 bathrooms, customized. Residing there are James Caan, Burt Reynolds, Vitas Geurlaitis & many other VIP's. $4,000 monthly, 1 year lease. Marie Lieberman (416) 226-4343.
Host Realty Inc., Realtor

SEEKING APARTMENT TO RENT IN FLORIDA

Couple wishes to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. BAL HARBOUR AREA. From December 15th to March 15th. 514-748-9997. 29

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE

Hollywood, Fla. 12 townhouses. Hornov Rltr. 683-5495. 29

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Domestic Available Now!
Mother's helper, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency** 922-6283 24

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 24

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program 491-3717. 24

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. 24
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An excellent selection of good domestic help. Filipinos our speciality.
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For a carefree holiday. Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185. 29

Jewish woman experienced in caring for the elderly, would like to be help and companion, live-out. 782-7682. 29

Nurses, Companions available, reliable and honest, will do light housekeeping, also claening ladies to do days work. 532-6514. 29

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitting service requires warm women, to care for children while parents vacationing. 630-6185. 29

Experienced sitter wanted, 2-4 days per week, flexible hours. 485-4676 evenings. 29

Babysitter required, Marlee-Lawrence area. Up to 3 days a week, for 7 month old. My home or yours. 782-7623. 29

Babysitter/housekeeper with references, wanted for part-time days, for infant. Sheppard and Don Mills area. 494-1765. 29

Babysitter to care for infant and 4 year old, in my home, 2-3 day week, 8-5 p.m. Don Mills-McNicoll. 494-9780. 29

Companion/helper, good home for person to live-in with self-sufficient Kosher lady, with own home. Bathurst/Wilson area. Remuneration commensurate with duties willing and able to perform. Mrs. Shaw, 531-1158 days only. 29

HELP AVAILABLE

Pre-School Specialist, B.ED., Judaic and Kibbutz background. Available for part time (regular) teaching in your home, community centre, synagogue. Reply to Box 6069, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced lady, speaking Yiddish, to care for elderly lady. References. 633-3382. 29

Excellent European cook, with Israeli restaurant experience. Speaking: Hebrew, Yiddish, Romanian, Hungarian, German and some English, looking for position in private home, parties also accepted. Phone after 7 p.m. only 667-9961. 29

HELP WANTED

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Wanted: Homemakers
and responsible persons for Management and sales positions with **Justin's.** Experienced in fashion retailing. Mrs. Park. 881-9194. 29

Experienced sales person required for lingerie shop, full or part time, for appointment call Mrs. Pritchard 223-0429. 29

Salesperson for Men's clothing store, downtown, full and part-time, excellent opportunity for advancement. 366-4221, 10-5 p.m. 5

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished 2 bedroom bungalow, Kosher home. November 11 to April 15/82. 783-9688. No Shabbos calls. 29

Parkhill Road, at Eglinton West Subway. 3 bedroom furnished, detached home with private drive. $750 per month plus utilities. 787-0510. 29

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Lawrence
Private, pool sized backyard, near park, 3 bedrooms, main floor den, finished basement, central air, appliances, immaculate condition. $210,000. Owner will finance at 15½%. 782-2748 home, 498-7662 office. 29

Private Sale
3 bedrooms, ensuite in master, 3 bath, 8 appliances, Florida kitchen and ceiling, carpet over hardwood floors throughout, many more amenities. Orthodox, Conservative synagogues and Jewish school opposite house. Excellent home in centre of everything. Below $100,000. 223-9855. 12

Palm Drive
Private, 7 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, plus den, in top condition, finished basement apt., plus rec room, all drapes, broadloom, appliances. Near everything, including synagogues. 633-8286, 635-0911, or mornings 889-1081. 29

Excellent Value on Bathurst Village, 3 bedroom sidesplit. Reduced price of $215,000. Completely new kitchen, ceramic floor, spacious cathedral entry. Bright and beautifully finished rec. room with built-in bar and wall unit, large den. Inground concrete pool, with 10' cedar hedge for private garden. 5 appliances. Short walk to shopping, schools, synagogues. Vendor will provide easy mortgage. Please call 663-6591 anytime, 8 a.m.-Midnight. Private Sale. 5

Bathurst-Eglinton-Bungalow Charming 2 bedroom, finished basement, fireplace, 10¼% mortgage. Steps to Eglinton, shopping & TTC. $169,900. Barry Shecter.
Cimerman Real Estate
922-5533

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STEELES & BATHURST
Attractive 5-bdrm. semi-detached home, 1½ baths, carport, sliding doors to sundeck, excellent 1st mtge., price $119,900. For more info call Mr. Van Velzen, 881-5940, res. 889-2242.

* * *

VIEWMOUNT $375,000
1982 possession for magnificent modern brand-new 4,200 sq.-ft. home on park. Ceramics, hardwood, oak pot lights & Jacuzzi are some of custom features. See plans and design your own finish. Joe & Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

* * *

HUNTER'S POINT $329,900
Beautifully appointed 3,600 sq. ft. custom home on 78x130 lot. Magnificent foyer & staircase, dream kitchen, party-sized principal rms., library & maid's qtrs. Good mtge. Joe & Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

* * *

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK
$242,000. Designer's choice! European kitchen, floor-to-ceiling bookcases in fam. rm. overlooking treed ravine. Sunken oval tub in ensuite, super ceramics & baths. 2 firepl.; $85,000 at 11¼% till 85. Joe & Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST - SOLUTH OF STEELES
14% MORTGAGE!
Bright and spacious semi detached home, close to shopping and T.T.C. 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, stained hardwood floors, panelled family room, central air, shows great! B. Frances 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE-MARLEE TRIPLEX
REDUCED TO $155,000
Excellent income property in desirable area. Close to subway, expwys. & shopping, 2-3 bdrms. apts. with ensuite, 2 car garage, 3 fridges, 3 stoves, vendor will take back 1st. Bruria Frances 635-1170.

* * *

260 HEATH ST. W. VILLAGE TERRACES
$185,000 REAL VALUE
Luxurious 2 bdrm. 2 storey condo. T.H., Living-dining room, lovely private courtyard overlooking lush ravine. Indiv. heat & air cond. system. 3 baths, 5 appliances, laundry room, private W/O to underground garage. S. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

260 HEATH ST. W. $220,000
VILLAGE TERRACED LUXURY
2 bdrm. condo. apartment, breath-taking exposure, W/O from living room to magnificent exclusively private 1,200 Sq./Ft/ terrace overlooking lush ravine, indiv. heat & air cond. Mortgage $114,000 at 14½% 5 year. M. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-MELROSE AVE.
Custom built, 4 bdrm. 2 storey, bath ensuite, walkouts to balconies & deck, sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, finished bsmt., rec room, Sauna, central vacuum & more. Dble. Dr., garage, near synagogues, schools, T.T.C. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Large brtick detached bungalow, 2 bdrms., huge living-dining, open fireplace, finished bsmt., garage, near T.T.C., schools, shopping, D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON LUXURY SIDE SPLIT
Low int. Mtge., 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 car garage, huge living-dining, up-to-date kitchen, built-ins, finished bsmt., extras, move-in condition, near Synagogues, schools, T.T.C., D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

FISHERVILLE-STEELES $129,900
Brick semi split level bungalow, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, 3 entrances, large up-to-date kitchen, dble. Dr., garage, finished bsmt., in move-in condition. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST - VILLAGE A-1 BUY
VENDORS MTGE. 15% OPEN
Custom built back split, 3-4 bdrm., 2 baths, huge living-dining, family room, W/O, appliances, dble. dr., garage, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD AREA LARGE LOT
3 bdrm. bungalow on large lot, solid brick new kitchen, new roof, new gas furnace. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

NEPTUNE-BATHURST 2 BDRM.
LUXURY $71,900 CONDO.
Immediate possession, large L-shaped living-dining room, huge balcony, super master bdrm. 4pc ensuite, laundry room ensuite, huge kitchen, 7 appliances, C/A pool T.V. security, bus at door. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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BATHURST N. OF GLENCAIRN
A REAL GEM ASKING $179,900
6 room bungalow plus sun room, centre hall, beautiful living room, gorgeous dining room, new kitchen, new bathrooms, panelled rec room, O.F.P., Homes & Garden decor. 10% Mtge. Opportunity. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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250 CRANBROOKE AVE.
SAT. & SUN. — 1-3 p.m.
$119,000 - LAWRENCE - AVENUE RD.
Solid Brick Bungalow, 5 large rooms, open fireplace, natural wood, stained windows, garage. Mr. B. Lissog 961-4444.

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***BATHURST-ARNOLD NORTH OF STEELES**
$175,000 on lot 98'x124'. Spacious 6 room ranch bungalow. Finished basement with 4th bedroom. Completely renovated. Double garage. Vendor financing. Office 633-7777.

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***BATHURST MANOR INGROUND POOL!**
Exquisite decor! Spacious 6 room split, 3 washrooms. Finished basement, central air. Manicured garden with super landscaping. Attached garage. Move right in! J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

***ARMOUR-YORK DOWNS LOT 41'x135'**
$149,900 2 storey 3 bedroom. Finished lower level. Garage. Vendor will hold 1st mtge at reasonable rate. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

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***BATHURST-FINCH JUST LISTED!!**
Asking $189,000 3 bedroom bungalow. Double garage. Central air. Lot 58'x132'. Main floor laundry room. Sauna. 6 appliances. Walk-in cooler. Beautiful finished basement. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

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***BATHURST-STEELES MTGE $59,400 - 11% - '84**
Elegant 3 bedroom townhouse. 3 bathrooms, master en suite. Extra den. Attractive finished lower level. 5 appliances. Central air. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

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***BATHURST MANOR $70,000 MTGE 13½% - 85**
$159,900 Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement. Garage. Early possession. J. Potok 633-7777.

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***BATHURST-STEELES**
3 bedrooms 2 storey townhouse, 3 walkouts. Hollywood kitchen, 3 washrooms, central air. Fireplace, 5 appliances. Excellent financing. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

***EGLINTON-WESTOVER HILL VENDOR FINANCING**
Prime location 6 room bungalow in excellent condition. Finished basement. 2 washrooms. Garage. Judith Friedler 633-7777.

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***BATHURST-WILSON — ESTATE SALE!**
3 bedroom bungalow on excellent lot. Outstanding value! Must be sold. Immediate possession. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.
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Executive 2-bedroom condo apt., in this choice building, 2 full baths, treetop view. Best location. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

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LOWER VILLAGE — JUST LISTED
Handsome 5-bedroom, 2-storey, gorgeous main floor family room with stone fireplace. A must to see with Dolly Brown, 483-4337 or 787-7362.

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BRIAR HILL-CALDOW
Traditional beauty, 4 bedroom centre hall, ensuite, powder room, den, all the essentials. Call Syma or Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

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UPPER VILLAGE — $239,000
Just reduced $80,000. Stunning home, new kitchen & baths, master ensuite, main floor powder room, 2 fireplaces. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — $229,000
Charm & character! Up-dated 3-bedroom home with wood & fireplace. Great 15½% financing until '86. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-GLENGROVE
Excellent financing! Desirable location, 4 bedrooms, central air, 2 fireplaces, main floor powder room. See it — buy it. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

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FOREST HILL TUDOR — $205,000
Attractive 4-bedroom home with private drive & garage. Easy Vendor financing! Priced for immediate sale. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

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BATHURST & EGLINTON — $210,000
Just reduced. Tastefully up-dated & ready to move in. 3 bedrooms + unique den loft. See for yourself. Miriam Aiken, 483-4337 or 781-9169.

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ALLENBY SCHOOL — $164,500
Best buy on this charming 2-storey Tudor with open fireplace, cedar deck, finished rec. room. Must sell. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

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LOWER FOREST HILL
Detached townhome in the heart of the Village. Unique & spacious design, oak-pegged floors, pot lighting & skylights. Don't miss seeing with Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

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CHILTERN HILL — REDUCED $80,000
Now $239,000. Vendor financing. Main floor powder room & family room, 4 fine bedrooms (master ensuite), choice location. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

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A VERY "SPECIAL" HOME
Interesting centre hall Tudor with main floor panelled den & master ensuite. 3 bedrooms + breathtaking family room, finished lower level with sauna. 4 up-dated baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

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CEDARVALE PARK — $219,000
1st ad. Value! 4 bedrooms, main floor den & Florida room, 3 baths, "move-in" condition. Good financing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

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CEDARVALE — PRICED REDUCED $50,000
Now asking $198,000. Don't miss seeing this gorgeous 2-storey, centre hall, 3 bedrooms + panelled den, central air. Call Gloria Cole, 483-4337.

* * *

CHIC TOWNHOUSE — AVENUE RD.-ST. CLAIR
Priced to sell under $300,000 with excellent 10¼% financing. Ultra modern design, with skylights, sauna, fireplaces, central air, family room. To view call Brian Greenspan, 483-4337.

* * *

PORTS OF CALL — $215,000
This townhouse has "sex appeal." 3 bedrooms, court yard, many luxury extras. Great financing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

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BAYVIEW & CUMMER — $295,000
Impressive 2-storey with family room, powder room & laundry on main. 4 super bedrooms (master ensuite), great lower level, central air. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

YORK MILLS ESTATES — $369,000
Stately executive 4-bedroom home with 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room, inground pool with whirlpool, sauna, cabana. Reduced to sell. Call Arnold or Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

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YORK MILLS & YONGE — $262,900
Set on a picturesque lot with inground pool. Up-dated interior, 3-4 bedrooms, finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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BRIDLE PATH — HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
Asking $769,000. A rare find. Stately Georgian with main floor family room. Magnificent inground pool, 4-5 bedrooms, exquisite detail throughout. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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FIFESHIRE & BAYVIEW — ½ ACRE
Magnificent residence on picturesque country-like setting with inground pool, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, family room & library, sauna, circular drive with 3-car garage. Arnold and Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337.
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$135,000 for 2 storey semi; near fashionable Clarence Square. New wiring and plumbing. Partly renovated. Excellent investment near CN Convention Centre and Spadina Quay. Donald Smith 487-7101.

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THE MANOR $163,900
Outstanding 3 bedroom home. Elegant living and dining rooms, fabulous kitchen, Knotty Pine lower. Air. Kay Solway 487-7101.

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BATHURST-STEELES
NOW ASKING $195,000
Vendor hold 14-7/8% mtge. 2,500 sq. ft., gorgeous 2-storey, 4-bdrm. detached brick home. Cathedral ceiling, 3 baths, bright sunny kitchen. Family rm., fir

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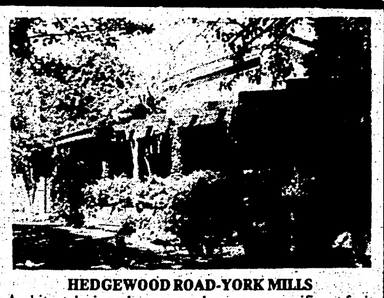

HEDGEWOOD ROAD-YORK MILLS
Architect designed one owner home on magnificent fruit treed lot. 4 plus bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, walnut panelled library. Excellent family home. $549,000 F. Buchman 441-2888.

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3555 BATHURST OPP BAYCREST 10% MTGE
Due 1984 Spacious 1 bedroom units appliances, central air, balcony. $699,000 F. Buchman 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN
Open concept Perfect for entertaining! Fabulous Financing $147,000 at 10¼% Call Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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YORK MILLSNEW**CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY**
Complete this magnificent 3,600 sq. ft. home to your personal specifications Asking $429,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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$649,000 Fbulous Georgian home on picturesque ½ acre lot. Rooms proportioned for entertaining in the grand tradition. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

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A UNIQUE PRESTIGE HOME FIFESHIRE AREA
$789,900 Magnificent contemporary custom home, floating oak staircase, 2 storey skylit entrance, gigantic family room, panelled den white gourmet kitchen, 5 huge bedrooms, spectacular master suite, jacuzzi and sauna Maids quarters beautiful garden with pool. Contact Simone Stern 441-2888.

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Sensational split level home Old Colony area country setting and superb pool area! Spacious entrance-sunken living separate dining room Huge family room and delightful "Atrium" Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

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MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER $179,000
Unbelievable 11% mortgage of $83,000 for 5 years on this 3-bedroom townhouse at Bayview and Finch. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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FOREST HILL — 1ST AD!
$339,000.00 — Sunken living room. Panelled library. 5 bedrooms. Large picture windows. Circular drive - double garage. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

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FOREST HILL VILLAGE — $289,000.00
Are you interested in a most charming 4 bedroom home on a most desirable street? Panelled den - powder room +++. All at a value-packed price. Call David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

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ALEXANDRA WOOD — LATEST "SCOPEN HOMES MASTERPIECE"
Centre hall. delightful kitchen & family room with w/o to plush garden. 4 bedrooms - 3 full baths on 2nd. Unbelievable master suite. Fully finished lower level with help's quarters. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

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YONGE-YORK MILLS — $189,000.00
Beautiful backsplit. Main floor family room with stone fireplace. Finished basement. Central air, double garage. Excellent financing. David Wagman 441-2888.

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RAVINE PROPERTIES BAYVIEW GOLF CLUB
7 fabulous custom built home have been planned for this unique exclusive area overlooking the golf club at Steeles and Leslie Prices start at $595,000 For further information call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES 100'x150' PROPERTY
A truly excellent investment at only $229,000 for this charming 4 bedroom 2 storey colonial with a inground heated pool. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

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1ST AD BATHURST-STEELES BEAUTY
$319,000 Over 3,000 sq. ft. Custom builder's home on quiet crescent. Real oak used throughout. Ceramic tiles. Pot lighting, den plus family room, 4 huge bedrooms + maid's quarters. Professionally finished lower level with sauna. Shows to perfection. Hurry! Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

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DENLOW ESTATES — 1ST AD!!
$349,000 Beautiful landscaped by architect. Professionally decorated by Redpaths 4+1 bedroom 4 baths, sauna, burglar alarm, energy efficient finished basement. Central air. Must see this ultra masterpiece. Call Barbara Baker, Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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TEAKWOOD GR. CUSTOM 2 STOREY
$415,000. See this 2 storey beauty before buying. Furniture finish built-ins. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES ELEGANCE $1,290,000
Offered for the first time this magnificent estate home combines the finest in skilled workmanship and materials — every comfort and luxury is expressed in the living-dining; family room and library. There are 5 bedrooms, the master suite with fireplace, his & hers baths & dressing rooms — Flordia room complex leads onto kidney shaped pool. For more information or an appointment to view call Elise Kalles or Ronald Baker 441-2888.

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MISTY CRESC. — BAYVIEW — INDOOR POOL
Custom built contemporary 5 bdrm. Family + sitting rm., library. For other exciting features call E. Kalles 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW PLACE
Bayview-Sheppard
Luxury 3 bedroom townhome, 3 baths, large eat-in kitchen, separate dining room and more. Walkout basement with fireplace. Fully broadloomed. Central air and many other features. Won't last!!

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THE ATRIUM
Yonge-Sheppard
2 bedroom plus den, fully enclosed Florida Room - over 1,500 sq. ft. plus balcony. Fully broadloomed (light grey) and complete with S appliances.

NORM ROTHER
449-6565 or 226-1775

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Village
Large 6 rm. bungalow, 3 baths, modern kitchen, beautifully finished lower level, central air, double garage, many extras. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles $99,900
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, 2 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. Close to all facilities. Good 10% mtge. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt. apt. 1 open mtge. Near all conveniences. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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449-2020

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BAYVIEW VILLAGE!
$179,900 Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow - spacious living room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, king master plus en suite! Super panelled rec room, central air, new windows, gorgeous floors! Diane Allen 449-2020.

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THE VALLEY — TERRIFIC FINANCING!
$379,000 Charming 2 storey 4 bedroom nestled on lovely lot! Main floor cozy "Pine" den, powder room, gracious living room, French Doors to terrace, separate dining, rec room. Diane Allen 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS, ONE-OF-A-KIND
$765,000. Magnificent contemporary residence on mature secluded property. Open, airy spacious, all amenities, ideal for gracious entertaining. J. Cheevers, 449-2020.

* * *

PENWOOD, SANDFIELD, MISTY, 1ST AD
$727,500. New offering on spacious 5 bedroom, 2 storey, main family & library rooms, 5 bathrooms, finished lower level, prime location. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS & LESLIE, CUSTOM HOME
$475,000. Owner says sell, all offers presented, 5 bedrooms, walkout basement to double size garden & pool. Main floor family room. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield.

* * *

A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON BANBURY ROAD
Prime location, dead end, no through traffic, decor outstanding, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, great lower level. Owner has bought. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

REDUCED CUSTOM BUILT — FIFESHIRE
$499,000. Excellent contemporary Fifeshire redone to perfection. 4 ultra modern baths. Lower level boasts fam. rm, library, maid's quarters, vendor assisted financing. Sandi Kert.

* * *

REDUCED TO SELL — DUNEDIN TOWNHOUSE
$239,500. Exquisitely decorated! Gracious 2 storey entry. 4 large bedrooms, sunken living room, main floor fam. room, 1 year old. No maintenance fees. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS CONTEMPORARY
$495,000. For that special buyer looking for a unique property. Open concept, spectacular setting, excellent financing. A taste of Vancouver, a block from Yonge! Joan Avery 449-2020.

* * *

1ST. OFFERING — DENLOW — FALLIS BUILT
$390,000 for present owner! 9 spacious rms. quality constructed, beautifully maintained! Just move in, drapes, broadloom, appliances, pool, private garden! M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-YONGE — STEPS TO BUS & STORES
$259,000. You won't find better value anywhere. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, walkout bungalow on secluded lot.Sparkling condition. Ideal for inlaws or students. Barbara Glenny, 449-2020.

* * *

THORNBANK RD., BACKING ON GOLF COURSE
$245,000. Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow on superb lot, 100' x 300'. 24' living room, dining room with door to garden. Watch the golfers from screened porch. Don LePage, 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

OLD COLONY RD. AREA BUNGALOW
$287,500. Treed 100 ft. lot in prime York Mills location. Large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen & 2 baths, 3 bedrooms finished lower level. Don LePage, 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE BUNGALOW, 15% MTGE.
$184,500. Charming plan with living room overlooking garden, large modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Mtge. up to $100,000 at 15%. Don LePage, 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

BUNGALOW — YORK MILLS GARDENS!
$285,000. 3 bedrms. & den with walkout to garden. 75x150' lot on quiet crescent yet steps to public transit. Suit small family or add-on potential. Vendor financing. J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

REDUCED $30,000 — MUST SELL —
$279,000. Huge 4 bedroom ranch bungalow in Bayview Glen. Mn. floor fam. rm & laundry. Large lot + concrete pool. Bring an offer!!! Sally Hutson 449-2020.

* * *

BEST BUY IN YORK MILLS! CALL NOW!
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BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Lovely 6 room home. Modern kitchen, 4 piece baths on main and upper floor. Finished basement. Pool sized lot. Broadloom, central air & more. Steps to synagogues and all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

4 BEDROOM — LARGE 14½% 5 YEAR MTGE.
$149,900. Bathurst-Steeles. Beautiful new detached 8 room 2 storey. Gorgeous white kitchen. Main floor laundry, powder & family room with open fireplace & walkout. King size master with huge walk in closet & 3 piece ensuite. Attached double garage. On premium lot near new Lubavitch Centre. Mrs. Stol 636-8180, Mrs. Sher 633-4223 or off. 789-7111.

* * *

5 BEDROOMS — EXCELLENT 13¾% MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Wilson. Don't miss this unique very spacious custom built split on quiet crescent. Huge pool size lot. Hollywood kitchen overlooks family room. Entertaining living and dining rooms with walkout to patio. 3 baths, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST
Magnificent 6 room ranch bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, huge lot, beautifully finished basement, thousands in extras. Mint condition. Mrs. Sher 633-4223 (res.) or Mrs. Stoll (res.) 636-8180 Office 789-7111.

* * *

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON CONDO
Beautiful extra large 2 bedroom condo in spotless condition. Indoor pool, sauna, gym, roof garden facing park. Steps to subway & bus. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON-AVENUE ROAD — $139,900
Charming immaculate 6 room bungalow. Excellent mortgage. Bedroom with walkout to huge cedar deck — could be Sukkah New kitchen, 2 baths. Entertaining size living and dining rooms. Central air. Loaded with extras. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — 4 BEDROOMS ON ONE LEVEL
$145,900. Very spacious ultra kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Professionally finished basement, garage. Steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-BANNATYNE EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BUILT REDUCED TO $275,000
4 bedrooms, main floor family room, super kitchen, cedar deck, many beautiful extras. Excellent financing. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

* * *

CARIBOU-BATHURST EXCELLENT FINANCING
Just listed!! Luxurious custom built split. Magnificent lot. 4 king size bedrooms, finished basement. Plus apartment. Very spacious throughout. Well cared for. Move-in condition. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 782-0942.

* * *

HOUSE FOR RENT GLENCAIRN-MARLEE
Spotless 6 room bungalow + lovely basement apartment. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111. $650 monthly.

* * *

FOR RENT — LOWER VILLAGE
Charming 7 room Tudor 6-9 month lease. Fully furnished. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111, 783-1303.

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REALTOR

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN $379,000
Beautiful stone front 4 bedroom, lower level family room, 2 fireplaces, central air. 447-2847.

* * *

LESLIE-BANNATYNE $259,000
5 bedrooms, family room, powder room, rec room; 2 fireplaces, etc. 447-2847.

* * *

MONTROSE-DUNDAS-GOOD FINANCING - $114,000
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BATHURST MANOR REDUCED $129,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage, finished basement. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

FOR RENT BATHURST MANOR
3 bedroom plus basement apartment. Private drive & garage. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

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Beautiful 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse. 3 washrooms. 8% mtge. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

FOREST HILLS CONDO 80 ANTIBES DRIVE
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* * *

Forest Hill!
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* * *

Desperation Sale!
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* * *

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Just listed. Luxury 2 bedroom Condominium apartment, high demand unit, close to all conveniences. Sabbath elevator, Florida sun room. Call Dennis Hublit 481-3443 or 826-5271.

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Bathurst-Wilson, private lot, 65'x93'. Asking $95,000. 636-2134. 29

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Miscellaneous

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OBITUARIES

Goldsmith, Max, on Oct. 5/81, late of 5 Shallmar Blvd. #216.
Jacob, Daniel, on Oct. 2/81, late of 2226 Shelborne St. #4.
Lofchy, Rose, on Oct. 11/81, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Maslinoff, Joseph, on Oct. 9/81, late of 15 Shallmar Blvd. #704.
Naken, Sophie, on Oct. 7/81, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd.
Nathan, Harry, on Oct. 5/81, late of St athaven Nursing Home, Bowmanville, Ont.
Pasternak, Evelyn, on Oct. 7/81, late 4455 Bathurst St. #408.
Rothenberg, Sam, on Oct. 11/81, late of 90 Fisherville Rd. #1108.
Ruskin, David, on Oct. 12/81, late of 123 Strathearn Rd.
Schachter, Leo, on Oct. 10/81, late of 1600 Queen St. E.
Shankman, Morris, on Oct. 4/81, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Walton, Albert, on Oct. 5/81, late of 33 Davisville Ave. #902.
Zaks, Sophie, on Oct. 11/81, late of 45 Livingstone Ave.

Adams, Annie, on Oct. 18/81, late of Central Park Lodge.
Berger, Sophie, on Oct. 14/81, late of 33 Davisville Ave. #1408.
Dale, Mary, on Oct. 17/81, late of 3894 Bathurst St., #203.
Douglas, Fanny, on Oct. 18/81, late of 4979 Bathurst St. #503.
Finkelthal, Herman, on Oct. 17/81, late of 4383 Bathurst St. #503.
Green, Beatrice, on Oct. 13/81, late of 293 Torresdale #7.
Hacker, Louis, Oct. 13/81, late of 4003 Bayview Ave. #714.
Hirsch, Phil, on Oct. 17/81, late of 6200 Bathurst St., 1509.
Keshen, James, on Oct. 19/81, late of 31 Walton Cres.
Konkowski, Alter, on Oct. 14/81, late of 144 Combermere Dr.
Kuchar, Louis, on Oct. 16/81, late of 14 Old Park Rd.
Levine, Harry, on Oct. 16/81, late of 12 Rolckford Rd. #1410.

Mary Jane Krar and "Scapa" with their kittens.

Hamilton girl grows up while spending time on kibbutz

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — This story might be entitled The Transformation of Mary Jane.

It has to do with a rebellious teenager, a kibbutz and a young Israeli paratrooper.

It is a familiar story, though with a difference, because the teenager is from a well-to-do, devout Catholic background who went to Israel not — like so many Jewish teenagers in similar situations — sent there as a last resort by despairing parents "to be straightened out," but of her own free will.

As her story tumbled out one recent morning in the living room of the comfortable family home — her father is a prominent obstetrician and gynecologist — Mary Jane Krar drops enough hints for the picture to emerge. Fifth in a family of six girls, she was obviously a problem child. Wild, capricious, never getting up before noon — though somehow managing to remain at school — and spending her nights at parties.

Turned 18 last January, she left school and went to New York to stay with one of her sisters "to think things over and decide what I was going to do."

Among her sister's neighbors were some Israelis and the idea of Israel and a kibbutz intrigued Mary Jane. She began to study pamphlets about Israel and volunteers. And made up her mind.

In April, accompanied by her father, she left for Israel. One of the first people they met was a young soldier, who persuaded Mary Jane to come to the kibbutz in the Negev where he was stationed, instead of going to Merhavia, as she had planned.

There "Scapa," whose real name is Shmulik, turned out to be the only one who spoke a little English. All the other volunteers were either German or Dutch and the kibbutzniks knew only a little French or German.

"It was like jumping into an ice cold pool," but Mary Jane made the effort.

Inevitably, the handsome young paratrooper and the pretty blond girl from Canada fell in love.

Of course, this has a lot to do with the transformation of Mary Jane. Nevertheless, as she tries to explain what happened, one realizes that love wasn't the only reason.

Unconsciously paraphrasing the famous John F. Kennedy quote, she explains that after reading about kibbutz life, she understood she was going there not to see what she could get out of it "but the reverse: it's what you can do for the kibbutz!

"It changes you. And," she adds thoughtfully, "I wasn't a willing person to change.

"People who are very selfish can't really make it," she observes and relates how the kibbutzniks "thought I was a movie star, with all my flashy New York clothes," and how shocked they were at first, and then "really happy," to hear she planned to stay six months.

She learned to appreciate simple things — "everything else is icing on the cake" — and the girl who couldn't sit home nights, now delights in being with her family.

She learned to get up at 5 a.m., to enjoy working all day in the kitchen, to spend her spare time milking cows "for the fun of it" and to work overtime in order to accumulate "123 hours of free time," she says proudly, so that she could spend a week with her father and youngest sister when they came to visit.

Scapa taught her the joys of working for herself, to see the beauty of Israel "and to appreciate every blade of grass." The two have decided to get married and eventually hope to settle on a moshav.

Home for a few weeks to decide about her future and to see if she can complete her education, Mary Jane will return to Israel shortly. Her parents, who already have one Jewish son-in-law, are delighted with the change in her and her mother, who has not yet met Scapa, "already loves him."

They hope that the army will release him long enough to accompany Mary Jane home for Christmas to meet the rest of the family "and so that I can show him snow, because he has never seen any."

OBITUARIES

Levy, Maxwell, on Oct. 15/81, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. W. 1601.
Maidawsky, Sarah, on Oct. 14/81, late of Bayview Villa.
Mitchell, Jack, on Oct. 17/81, late of 40 Sylvan Valleyway #319.
Seltelbach, Chaim, on Oct. 17/81, late of 273 Waterloo Ave.
Suferin, Celia, on Oct. 19/81, late of 625 Roselawn Ave.
Wolf, Allen, on Oct. 17/81, late of 136 Clifton Ave.
Wengle, Wengle, on Oct. 13/81, late of 313 Homewood Ave.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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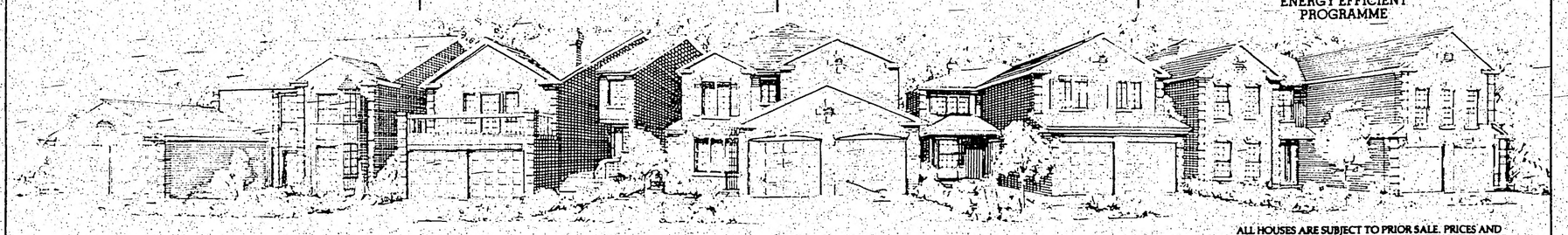

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